FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1955

Soviet Boss Khrushchev

LIKES GENEVA OUTLOOK

-U.S. Survey-

Business Records Near Top

Sec. Weeks Says Sales Peaks Expected

of Commerce Weeks announced vey of the nation's major industries indicated they will break through previous records and set new production and sales peaks

The survey was conducted by the 25 industry divisions of the Commerce Department's Business and Defense Services Administration. It covered over 400 manufacturing industries.

A similar survey at the outset of the year indicated "a general high level of production" in 1955, Weeks said, adding that midyear reassessment showed that "steel, automobile, construction, aluminum, chemicals, rubber and others

Tot Safe; have far exceeded" the earlier

Weeks made public an industry-by-industry summary of prospects

No Bear for the last half of this year. This indicated some slackening in the last half of 1955 in iron and steel production, but said that the autoproduction, but said that the automobile industry would probably shoot through its 1950 production

At Record

The aircraft, construction, consumer durable goods, chemicals, rubber, paper and newspaper businesses were pictured in the report as being at record, or near record

The report predicted "sweeping price reductions" in color TV sets and searchers said it appeared she The wheat, all Pawnee variety, and was held up Monday when high yield. over the next six months.

Virtually the only major industry segment to report 1955 expectations sharply lower than 1954 business was the machine tool industry. The report said the machine tools industry sold some 390 million pearance Sunday night. dollars worth of products in the first half of this year, and expects lower shipments-280 million dollars worth-in the last half of the year, for a total of about 670 million dollars for the entire year. This compared with shipments of slightly over one billion dollars in 1954.

Grand Island Rodeo Title To Oklahoman

GRAND ISLAND, Neb .- Duane Hennigh of La Verne, Okla., won Lumber Co., which has been help- Walker filed for the Republican the all around cowboy title as the ing in the volunteer search, said it gubernatorial nomination in 1952. three day Grand Island Rodeo received the report of the baby's It was his fourth unsuccessful bid came to an end Monday.

Carol Martin, representing the Lincoln Wranglers Club. was named queen. Her attendant was Frances Brandl of O'Neill.

Several cowboys suffered minor injuries during the three-day event. Two still were hospitalized

Monday, neither reported in seri-They are Joe Janacek of Omaha. injured when a steer he was bull dogging rolled over on him, and

David Rowe of Perkins, Okla., who suffered head injuries from

Division winners in the rodeo in-

Bareback: Pistol Holliday, Bry- to go.

Saddle Brone Riding: George Teenager Cleared In Death Of Girls

Bauman, Ardmore, Okla. Calf Roping: Mel Potter. Steer Bulldogging: Hennigh. Bull Riding: David Shellenburg-

er, Sherman, Tex. Mt. Etna Puts On

Fireworks Show CATANIA, Sicily (A)-Mt. Etna hurled flame and smoke 600 feet

into the air Monday. Worried vil-

lagers watched anxiously for any

signs of a full scale eruption. For three days Sicilians and tourists have been witnessing the 10,000 foot volcano's fireworks from as far as 40 miles away. The flames came from a crater

which broke through the mountain side for the first time during the eruption of May 27, 1911.

Slim Cheez

Cottage cheese for a youthful slim down. Lower in calories, higher in protein. For new healthy beauty-



70 Bushel Wheat

der have reason to smile. The two farm- the Schneider farm. Schneider estimated ers from southwest of Hallam stick their

-Wandered-

Missing Child, 2,

Found; Grizzly

Story False

one of more than 100 searchers who

combed the area in a driving rain-

"It was the concensus of every-

body in the search that no bear

was involved. It seems certain that

'Alive And Well'

scene and said merely:

there was any bear at all."

The first stories of the incident

quoted the child's mother, Mrs. M.

E. Curtis, as saying other children

had seen a bear "hopping on three

legs" leave the family's tent and

The story spread quickly and

scores of volunteers with guns went

to the scene. Volunteers from as

far away as Spokane, were ready

State Police Lt. L. E. Thomas

said the two detectives were in-

vestigating all possible leads in the

hope of solving the slaying of

Nancy Shomette, 16, and Michael

Ann Ryan, 14, whose bodies were

found in Northwest Branch Park

near the University of Maryland

Today's Chuckle

that Ida May couldn't be found.

alive and well.

storm, told the Associated Press:

a family camp.

Lynn Gerlach (left) and Edwin Schnei- hands into 70 bushel-per-acre wheat from wheat from all his fields would average at Hallam. The elevators in Hallam are 65 bushels per acre. (Star Photo)

Waiting Their Turn

wait to unload at the Farmers Elevator running at full capacity to accomodate

Trucks and wagons loaded with wheat the heavy wheat yields, but a box car shortage has slowed down unloading.

Star Photo)

'Exceptional' Yield May Be Record:

Hallam Reports 70-Bushel Wheat

harvest in this area seemed to be pretty good wheat." County border area were reporting good early wheat for this area. yields ranging from 60 to 70

"I haven't heard on any yield acre from this field. Another 36- fertilizer before seeding. girl, missing overnight and feared larger in this area," he said. If the victim of a marauding bear, that isn't a record, it is close to

was reported found alive Monday one, he added.

HALLAM, Neb. - Trucks and per bushel with about 13 per cent is expected to be completed this wagons loaded with wheat were moisture content. Edwin Schneider week if the weather holds, one ob lined up 20 deep at the two who farms about 31/2 miles south- server pointed out. Hallam elevators Monday as wheat west of Hallam, said that "was Schneider averaged 65 bushels

Top yield in the area came from

acre field, not yet harvested, "looks just as good," he said.

is reported test weighing 60 pounds | showers fell. Harvest in that area

per acre so far on a 42-acre field. pushing towards new record yields. Pawnee variety wheat, accord. He has 20 acres left to harvest. It 632 Killed In All Farmers in ahe Lancaster-Gage ing to Anderson, is a particularly was the highest weld he has had. In 1950, his yield ran 55 bushels

Gerlach said his 70 bushel yield an 11-acre field on the Lynn Ger- was .the .largest. he .could .re-A. E. Anderson, federal crop lach farm 21/2 miles west and 21/2 member. He has lived in the area Monday night in the closing hours statistician, described the yield as miles south of Hallam. Gerlach 43 years. Both farmers fertilized of the Fourth of July holiday, and "exceptional" and "remarkable." has a yield nearing 70 bushels per with lime last fall and used 15-15-0 the National Safety Council said a

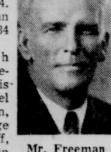
Good weather, timely rains and th erate continued. fertilizing are attributed by the With the 78-hour holiday Gerlach began cutting Sunday two as reasons for the unusually

J. A. Freeman, Homesteader's

the United States' first homesteader, died at a Lincoln hospital

Monday at the age of 83. A retired farmer in the Beatrice area before

Freeman, served as Gage County Sheriff



lived for 25 years with his parents on the famous homestead

Creek in Gage County was home- that year was 793. steaded by the elder Freeman while he was on furlough from

the Union Army at Fort Kearney. Mr. Freeman's father signed Ngo Dinh Diem declared his Vietance for the weather as most of papers shortly after midnight of

president of the Modern Woodmen Monday with local thundershowers landholder under the new Home-Mr. Freeman was survived by ed that the wild Seven Mountains his wife, Irene; a daughter, Mrs. region on the Cambodian border Paul O. Cummins of Oklahoma was entirely in government hands.

An after noon shower south o City; one granddaughter and three Lincoln brought .50 of an inch great grandchildren; two brothers, of moisture just west of Hallam Samuel Freeman of Howells, Neb., and LeClaire Freeman of Bea. and Tuesday night with scattered afternoon trice; and a sister, Mrs. Agnes 85 to 90 Quackenbush of Ashland, Ore.

LONDON (INS)-British bridegrooms have been warned that the whisky keg.

suitable dress during the wedding The minor war on brides and grooms prompted a suggestion by here to assume his duties as pas- one vicar that would-be husbands

The Rev. Kenneth Harper of Chicago

sible demonstrations by church lace, Neb. Before his Rushville as- jection, could be given to those members. In the past, President signment, the Rev. Mr. Greer at who cannot undergo the relatively

Highway Death Toll Spurts Up

Fourth Mishaps By The Associated Press

Traffic deaths mounted steadily

new record appeared inevitable if

drawing to a close at midnight local time, traffic deaths had reached 330. Drownings took 192 lives and 110 persons died in other miscellaneous accidents for a total of 632 persons killed violently. The record for a similar three-

day july 4 period-366 raffic though the end of the present holiday ended, many delayed reports of death do not arrive until the

"It appears inevitable that the toast." nation is headed for a ne whihg for any three-day Fourth of July join us in this toast?" Kasischke unless drivers returning home re- replied: "Everybody in the world double their care," said Ned H. will join us in this toast." Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council.

was 348 dead, and an Associated party. Press survey of a non-holiday week end showed 342 persons died in traffic accidents from 6 p.m. Friday, June 17, to midnight the fol- of Soviet newspapers. lowing Monday.

The 160-acre track near Cub fic, drownings and miscellaneous ago.

Victory Claimed SAIGON, Viet Nam (P)-Premier

namese national army has won a In a radio speech to the nation

the anti-Communist leader report-

The Weather NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday

1:30 a.m. Clue.) 80
2:30 p.m. 90 1:30 a.m. Clue.) 80
2:30 p.m. 92 2:30 a.m. 79
High temperature one year ago 98; low 71.
Sun rises 5:02 a.m.; sets 8:01 p.m.
Moon rises 8:21 .m.; sets 5:25 .m.
Normal July precipitation 3.10 inches.
Total July precipitation to date .03 inches.
Total 1955 precipitation to date .03 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures North Platte 94 67 North Surwell 98 73 Grand Island 97 75 es Elsewher

Russian Bigwigs Attend July 4th **Embassy Party**

'Something Will Come Of It' If West And Communists Meet As Equals Says Top Leader Of Reds

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

MOSCOW (AP) - Nikita Khrushchev, first secretary of the Communist party, put in a surprise appearance with an entourage of top Soviet officials at the U.S. Embassy's Fourth of July party Monday and made a little speech under the elms of the embassy garden.

He said that if the Western Powers meet the Soviet Union on an equal basis at the coming Geneva Summit conference "something will come of it." But, he added, there was no use to hold such a conference "if we go as

son to go."

During the party, Soviet Pre- ing to say. I have discussed it mier Nikolai Bulganin also drank with him and he agrees with me

Big Four summit conference July 18 with himself, President Eisenhow-British mier Faure as

the principals. Khrushchev

U.S. air attache, and said he hoped if there is ever another war the United States and Park To 7 United States and Russia would be on the same side.

Only Sunday the Soviet Union put on a spectacular air show over Moscow in which it displayed new intercontinental jet bombers and also fast new fighters.

"I want to talk to a military man," Khrushchev told Fife. "I know that we do not want war and I know that you do not. If there must be a war let's be on the same were three drownings, one traffic

First Time In History

It was the first time in history for the Soviet Union's top leaders

Fourth of July party here. response to a request by Associ- day evening, shortly before the afed Press Correspondent Richard week end death count began. R. Kasischke who asked him to

"With pleasure," replied the Soviet premier. "It is a very good in a sandpit south of the McCook

When Bulganin asked: "Who will

Khrushchev, Bulganin, former sandpit when he went down in eight Premier Georgi Malenkov, First to 10 feet of water. His body was This needless traffic toll is a Deputy Premier Anastase Miko- recovered some 45 minutes later. tragic price tag on holiday fun. yan, First Deputy Premier Lazar Last year's traffic toll, also for Kaganovich and all other top Soa three-day July Fourth week end, viet leaders attended the embassy drowned Sunday in a gravel pit

Other Leaders Present

No such top-ranking group has

The traffic death toll record for ever been at the American Emany Fourth of July week end was bassy in Moscow at one time since 491, set in the four-day period of the United States recognized Com-1950. The over-all toll, from traf- munist Russia more than 20 years cement piling on the wet lake

> bassy's Fourth of July celebration man and attempts of his companand so far as Moscow old-timers ions to save him were futile. can recall, he never appeared there | William Mitchell, 42, W a y n e

total victory over the rebellious the ambassador, the Charge against the side of a pit silo. d'Affaires Walter N. Walmsley were hosts in the absence of Bohlen who is in the United States helping President Eisenhower prepare for the Geneva conference. Picks His Time

> ley and told him he had a speech put flares on the road when her to make. He made sure Western truck ran out of gas and stalled. correspondents were around him She was struck by a car driven

> faded away as the party secretary A/1c Willie L. Ezell Jr., of Gilspoke without Khrushchev being bert, La., an airman stationed at

> with broken legs," Khrushchev into the propeller of a plane just said in the elm-shaded gardens of the American Embassy.

> "We are going upright like soldiers to meet with worthy partners. And that is the only right way," he added, sipping on a Scotch and soda, which he pointed holiday was the death of Mrs. Earl out was quite a change from his Weidner, 23 of Omaha. She died usual vodka or wine. Equal To Equal

> all parties, and if the talks are She was pinned beneath the vehihonest and sincere, equal to equal, cle. something will come of it."

Khrushchev looked around for Bulganin at this point and when he saw that the premier had moved "Bulganin knows what I was go-

as do Mikoyan and Kaganovich. "I told you because there is still time to think. If we go to Geneva

as merchants then there is no rea-

Bulganin moved over and interjected: "Yes, I support him." And Kaganovich added: "Yes, we all support him."

Drowning At one point Khrushchev approached Maj. William Fife of

Kansas Man Latest Victim

A sandpit drowning Monday sent the Nebraska violent death toll for the Fourth of July week

Included among the fatalities

victim, two lives lost in farm accidents, and a fatal airplane mis-

In addition to the state toll, one put in an appearance at a Nebraskan was killed in a South Dakota traffic accident and two Bulganin proposed his toast in other persons drowned early Fri-

> The latest victim was Keith Birdsell, 28-year-old Norton, Kan., man who drowned while swimming

. Trying to Gross Pit Police said Birdsell was appar-

city limits.

ently trying to swim across the The other victims were:

Dale Yttecht, 19, Madison, who

near Norfolk. He apparently slipped off an under water ledge Also present were leading the- into 25 to 50 feet of water and his atrical figures and representatives body was recovered 51/2 hours later after dredging and grappling op-Charles Logue, 48, of Hastings,

bank. He had gone fishing Sunday Generalissimo Stalin, for in- at Jeffrey Lake, south of Brady, stance, never attended the em- with his son and another Hastings

farm worker, was killed Saturday Mrs. Charles E. Bohlen, wife of when his tractor pinned him James Tobola, 73, a retired

Dodge farmer who was run over by a tractor hitch when it broke Mrs. Floyd Pankonin, of Grant,

Khrushchev approached Walms- was killed when she attempted to by Merritt Harris of Ogallala, ac-Bulganin stood at his side but cording to Sheriff Howard Bechtel.

the Lincoln Air Force Base, was "We are not going to Geneva killed Friday night when he walked after he had finished a training

Omaha Woman Killed

Not counted in the Nebraska violent death record for the long Sunday near Elk Point, S. D., when the car driven by her husband "If we talk on an equal basis, went out of control and rolled over.

> Two deaths in the state occurred just before the 6 p.m. Friday time when the official holiday death count began.

Theodore Meyers, 15, of Tecumseh, and Frank Loghead, 65, of order Meadow Gold Slim Cheez at your store or at your door. Phone 2-6541.—Adv.

If you see good in everybody, Juan D. Peron and other top gov-tended Southern Methodist Univer-without an anaesthetic. Sometimes the church smells like a brewery."

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Solour City 93 75 Phoenix 100 69 74 72 San Francisco 64 52 Southern Methodist Univer-without an anaesthetic. Sometimes without an anaesthetic. Sometimes without an anaesthetic. Sometimes and was a circuit pastor in Texas. The past of the church smells like a brewery."

Solour City 93 75 Seattle 63 50 Winnipeg 78 60 San Diego 70 63 San Diego 70 63

had merely wandered away from Dr. Walker The child, Ida May Curtis, apparently was in good condicion and there was no indication that a bear had played a part in her disap-John Horn, a lumber worker and In Politics

Dr. Arthur B. Walker, a Lincoln physician and surgeon for many vears and unsuccessful bidder for the Republican nomination for governor, died at a local hospital the child just wandered away and Monday night at the age of 77.

then everybody got excited because Dr. Walker lived at 1618 So. 17th. bears had been seen around there." where he also maintained his of Sheriff's officers were not immediately available. Horn had He was engaged in the practice

searched early Monday morning, of medicine for 49 years and in came back for dry clothes and was Lincoln for 42 years until the time going out again when the report of his death. A Taft Republican and organ-The dispatcher at the big J. Neils izer of a Taft citizen's group, Dr.

for the place on his party's ticket. Deputy Sheriff James Reedy said He was defeated in 1938 in a Seriff Ray Frost of Lincoln County campaign for the office of lieutencalled in by radio from the search ant governor. In 1914-15 he was nominated for state school superin-"The little girl has been found tendent on the Prohibition ticket and in 1934 he ran unsuccessfully Reedy said "it doesn't look like

as a Republican for the Railway Commission. Bicameral Advocate

Dr. Walker was an advocate of a return to the bicameral legisla-

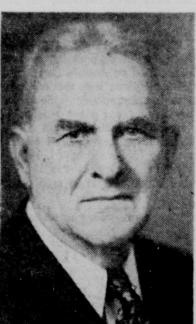
tive system in Nebraska. In 1951, Dr. Walker served as of America No. 969, and he was a past chief of Ben Hur, I.O.O.F. He was a Mason, a Royal Arch Mason, Knight Templar and a member of the Methodist Church.

Creighton Grad A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Walker came to Nebraska in 1879 with his parents while still an in-STAUNTON, Va. P - A fant. He attended Steel City, Neb. northern Virginia teen-ager was High School, Peru Normal, Lincoln cleared Monday of any connection Business College, and received a city itself. Clatonia received .20 with the rifle slaying of two young Bachelor of Science degree from and Western just a sprinkle. girls near Washington last month. Nebraska Weslevan University in Highs Tuesday will range from

camping area near here Sunday Medical College in 1906. after his appearance seemed to Dr. Walker was survived by his match that broadcast by Maryland wife, Jessie Grace Walker and twin daughters, Grace Marie and was cleared of any connetcion with | Omaha.

Service Canceled

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (A)-High Roman Catholic Church officials said the church had de- tor of the Utica Methodist receive a quieting injection or cided to cancel the traditional servce at Metropolitan Cathedral Sat-urday—Argentina's Independence graduate in 1950, he served as stu-urday—Metho-urday—Metho-urday—Argentina's Independence graduate in 1950, he served as stu-leveland Detroit was being taken to prevent pos- dist Church in Lincoln and at Wal- "Perhaps a pill, or even an in-



DR. ARTHUR B. WALKER

A Chance Rain May

Ease Heat More local squirts of rain will punctuate another sizzling day

It will be a repeat performbringing temporary relief. The heaviest rainfall reported

kamah early in the morning. The same shower left .55 of an

inch east of Wilber and .36 in the

Monday was 1.22 inches at Te-

The youth, John Fohrell of Falls 1903. He received his Doctor of 85 to 90 in the northwestern part Church, Va., was picked up in a Medicine degree from Creighton of the state to the lower 90s in the southeast.

New Utica Pastor After questioning the youngster Marjorie Lee Walker, both of Assumes His Post

Lincoln Star Special

Greer of Rushville has arrived

UTICA, Neb .- The Rev. J. Waldo

Church.

Son, Dies At 83

coming to Lincoln in 1924. Mr. Freeman lived at 4234 St. Paul. Although born in Beatrice while hisfather, Daniel



Mr. Freeman Mr. Freeman

the state had a hot, dry Fourth Jan. 1, 1863, to become the first Hoa Hao religious sect.

Grooms Cautioned

the plunge into matrimony is no excuse for a coinciding dip into Church officials also told brides that plunging necklines are not

Turncoats Will Reach Hong Kong Saturday Nebraska City

Trio Faces Undecided Fate In U.S.

... 17 Others Remain

NEW DELHI, India (#) - The Indian Red Cross announced Monday three American prisoners from the Korean War who chose to remain in Red China and then changed their minds will arrive in Hong Kong next Saturday, July 9.

The Chinese Red Cross informed the Indian organization that Lewis W. Griggs of Jacksonville, Tex., Otho Bell of Olympia, Wash., and William A. Cowart of Dalton, Ga., will be turned over to a representative of the British Red Cross at the Hong Kong frontier.

New Prefers U. S.

Cowart originally asked to go to Japan, but according to reports from Peiping he now prefers returning to the United States. No mention was made by the Red Cross here of two Belgians, Roger Devriendt and Louis Verdyk, who also are due to leave Communist

Last Friday the Peiping radio reported the five men had been drunk, disturbed the peace, insulted women, reviled police and manhandled other persons after they were brought to the Red Chinese capital. The broadcast said Bell and Verdyk were arrested.

The U.S. counsul general in Hong Kong is expected to have a representative on hand at the frontier gone Di Peso decided to clip the to receive the three men. One-Way Passports

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said Griggs, Bell and Cowart, all former corporals, for return to the United States. stranded Americans, he said.

of the three returning prisoners, man said there would be no comment Monday. He recalled an inter departmental statement last month U.N. Command that any American prisoner who elected to stay in Red China would elected to stay in Red China would be held accountable "for any Blasts Reds wrongful act he may have com-

Seventeen other Americans captured in Korea are remaining in

Red Mag Folds

yourself magazine, never very year-old Korean armistice popular according to police, has folded.

Circulation was around 5,000 and it always lost money.

It was the Communist magazine Star of the People which told party workers how to make their own Molotov cocktails, gasoline bombs and home-made pistols.

\$2 Million CPPD Plant At Ogallala Almost Built Military Armistice Commission."

OGALLALA, Neb. (A)-Construc-

to go into service Aug. 1.

unnecessary

3 fast flights daily to

3 flights daily to

MINNEAPOLIS

ST. PAUL \$24.75

Kansas City \$11.70 ptus

Oray 67 minutes non-stop on flights leaving 7:32 AM and 10:03 PM. Also tast flights at 5:51 PM. Return flights leave Kansas City at 7:15 AM (non-stop), 12:35 PM and 5:25 PM.



Downey, Cal., takes tin snips to his garden hose that has been burrowing itself underground in his front lawn since last Thurs-

Surrounded by neighborhood rest of the hose and just sit back and see what happens. He's going to leave the hole open for a while though to watch for any further movement. Di Peso doesn't think the hose has moved downward more than an inch or two in the last 12 hours. (AP

Japanese Treasure Hunter and Cowart, all former corporals, will receive passports valid only Staking All On Sunken Ship

TOKYO (Tuesday) (INS)-A Ja- vage operations a week ago, said ranged if they have no money, but panese treasure hunter is today he is convinced the sunken Amerparently created enough suction to William G. Carr, NEA execuof ministers for Cabinet posts. they will have to sign notes for staking all he owns on an effort ican vessel Oneida contains a hold the hose solid. funds advanced like any other to reach and bring up " a heap of trove of 800,000 Japanese "Ryo"gold" he believes locked in the old pieces of gold. The U. S. Defense and Justice hull of a U.S. Navy gunboat that Value of this treasure, if it exdepartments are to decide the fate sank in Tokyo Bay 85 years ago. ists and is recovered, was believed Hisato Takeshima, a 42-year-old estimated in the millions. How-

On Insincerity

Command today charged the Com- were being carried by the outty, dishonesty, and utter lack of payment by Japan to the U.S. for chopped it off and filled the hole. integrity" in maintaining the two- the purchase of another naval ves-

nist violations of the truce.

The chief Allied delegate said important in the history of the inary search of the sunken gunboat details. One London reporter into his automobile and followed ernment is guaranteeing repaythe meeting was "one of the most

Public Power District steam gen- buildup of combat forces and General in Tokyo. Tests are scheduled to start next spectors in making the Netural Maritime Safety oBard authorized "It moved, it moved." Monday and the plant is expected Nations Supervisory Commission Takeshima to ahead with his ineffective.

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but a Defense Department spokes- diver who started full-scale sal- ever, American sources in Tokyo downward. expressed doubt that such a cache

Sank In 1870

gunboat, sank on Jan. 24, 1870,

guage used by the Ames since the armistice was signed, Maj. Gen. sources in the salvage project. A celebrity. Hundreds of persons carry out, special legislation would its revenue from the Monte Carlo tions member on the Military Ar- has begun clearing the sand and squirm like a worm into the soil mistice Commission, read into the seaweed-caked decks of the Oneirecords a 17-page list of Commu. da which lies in 35 feet of water some 15 miles offshore.

Remains Found Gen. Parks cited "continuous ficers and their sword hilts were there yet to see the hose."

Baffling California Earth Continues Gobbling Hose

Portions Of 3 Have Now Bitten Dust vited to visit the Soviet Union carnival and children's rices, free Coleman was the engineering Owners Wield Ax, Shovel

DOWNEY, Calif. (AP)-The earth in this Los An- dox Church had been following geles suburb seems to have developed an extraordinary Graham's European crusade with and baffling-appetite for garden hoses. It has now great interest and was considering

Monday morning he said:

Blame Put On

CHICAGO (P) - Blame for

the "present plight of the nation's

Government

political issues.

school construction needs.

Family Tragedy

to cut it off.'

swallowed portions of three. Monday, however, puzzled homeowners put a stop to the mysterious goings on. Two severed their errant hoses. The third dug his He patched it up both times.

It all started last Thursday when plicated. Something's got to be George DiPeso's daughter was done.' watering the garden with a green Then he got a pair of tin snips SEGNI SUCCESS plastic hose. When she stuck it and severed the hose, despite his into the dirt, she was unable to daughter's last minute cry from APPEARS NEAR pull it out. Worse, it started bur- the house that "Mommy says not

The hose has been heading for inches an hour ever since. Until glad.' Monday morning, that is, For Monday DiPenso got fed up with School 'Plight' all the publicity his hose had been getting and chopped it off. More than 20 feet of it had disappeared. Meanwhile, two other nearby residents reported similar vanish-

Ends In Sand

Calvin Barham of nearby Norwalk said he stuck his hose a of the federal government Monday couple of inches into the ground to by two speakers at the National water the roots of a tree. When he Education Assn.'s 93rd annual returned an hour later, two feet meeting. had been sucked down and he Earl J. McGrath, U.S. education couldn't pull it out. Monday morn- commissioner during the Truman ing, with five feet gone, Barham administration, said the federal edgot curious and started digging. He says he found the end was state and local controls of the embedded in soft sand, which ap- schools,

tive secretary, charged the Eisen-Barham claims this solves the hower administration failed to conmystery. Authorities, however, sult civic and professional groups have said they are baffled by the most concerned in preparing feddisappearances. No one seems eral education aid legislation sure what force draws the hoses A resolution by the NEA's De-

After a Gopher

The Oneida, a 150-foot wooden Robert Breeze of Downey. She stuck a hose in a hole to try to with a loss of the lives of 117 drown a gopher Sunday and velopments indicated a widening million dollars American naval officers and men, when she returned found 15 feet rift between professional educators after colliding with a British of it had disappeared. She was un- and federal education authorities general of the Monaco Banking Takeshima claims he has found help of three neighbors. Mrs. islation. day) (P) — The United Nations records indicating the gold pieces Breeze put a quick end to the McGrath said Congress had to lion francs—\$1,142,000—since they munists with "complete insinceri- bound Oneida and comprised a ing to lose any more hose, she money for a national survey of in trouble and started a run. The

crew of 20, including seven divers, flocked to his yard to watch it not have been required," he said. Casino, is estimated to have had

Any Film Stars?

He was snowed under by calls and offers of advice. Newsmen Antonio Perez, pursuing a stolen Henri Soum, whose position cortelephoned from Tokyo, New York, car, called on Antonio Ramirez for responds to premier, said in a Takeshima said that in a prelim- Canada and England asking for help. Ramirez took the policeman statement that the Prince's govthe remains of three American of- asked: "Have any film stars been the fleeing car eight blocks. The ment of all deposits.

violations of the armistice agree- recovered. His findings were DiPeso hadn't seen any stars, ran. The policeman fired one shot a drop in the value of the bank's tion of new \$2,100,000 Consumers ment" by the Communists' illegal turned over to the U. S. Consula woman with a flashlight stood turned him over. It was Ramirez' erating plant is in its final stages charged "collusion" by Commu- The U.S. Navy abandoned title watch for two hours. Whenever son, Pablo, He is in critical connist Czech and Polish truce in- to the Oneida and the Japanese the hose wiggled, she squealed, dition.

> Hose Broke When he was unable to extract

Russ May Invite Evangelist Graham

PRESTWICK, Scotland, (Tuesday) (P)-A Russian church leader by raining. said Monday he expects American evangelist Billy Graham to be in-

Metropolitan Pitirim of Minsk told newsmen the Russian Orthoextending an invitation to him. DiPeso hitched the hose to the

"I feel sure we shall invite him bumper of his car and started to visit us," the metropolitan said.

hauling. The hose broke. Later it The churchman arrived here by broke again when skeptics tugged. air with a delegation of Russian church leaders for a 12-day visit to Britain. They are guests of the "My life has never been so com-British Council of Churches.

ROME (A) - Premier-des-About two dozen spectators ignate Antonio Segni has been Miller, a White House chauffeur Berlin, attended a Fourth of July China at the rate of two or three groaned, but DiPeso said: "I'm promised the support of all four who has driven every President reception given by his American coalition government.

> An official spokesman said agreement has been reached on all points" after 11 hours of conferences between the 64-year-old left-of-center Christian Democrat and the leaders of the Liberals, Social Democrats and Republi-President Giovani Gronchi

asked the former minister of agrischools" was laid at the doorstep culture to try to form a new government to bring Italy out of her Segni said he would try and

promised to let Gronchi know by

The agreement indicated Segni will be able to tell ucation agency tends to usurp the the President "yes."

A spokesman said talks were still under way on the selection

Monte Carlo Bank Short \$2 Million

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (A) partment of Classroom Teachers This little gambling principality called for the removel of the U.S. announced Monday night that the The third case was that of Mrs. Office of Education from partisan books of the bank in which it deposited most of its funds show a Some delegates said Monday's de- deficit of 700 million francs-two

able to pull it out, even with the over federal aid to education leg- and Precious Metals Co., said dese Declaring she wasn't go- pass special legislation to provide heard last week that the bank was withdrawals, he said, amounted to DiPeso ended quite a saga when "If the Office of Education had about 20 per cent of total deposits.

he followed Mrs. Breeze's exam- been adequately supported to per- The government of Prince Rainform these services which only ier, ruler of the little Mediter-His hose made him an unwilling such a national organization can ranean country which gets most of the bank, and it deposited another

MEXICO CITY (P) - Policeman 250 million to stop the run

driver finally stopped, got out and The trouble apparently is due to

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WASHINGTON (A) - William H. after 37 years' service.

Get Harmon Prize NEW YORK (A) - The test pilot for the Navy's vertical takeoff plane, J. F. (Skeets) Cole-

man, and a Navy blimp com-NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. - A mander, Capt. Marion H. Eppes, crowd of 15,000 persons helped this Monday were named 1955 winners These awards for "outstanding Clouds cooperated by masking a international achievements in aero-

ed each year by the President at Included in the day-long program the White House. This year's preswere three baseball g a mes, a entation date was not announced. swimming, a dance, kiddies games, test pilot for the Convair "Pogo Stick" fighter plane which takes The whole program came to off straight up. He was cited for climax with a huge display of fire- piloting the Navy's XFY1 "Pogo" turboprop fighter in more than 60 The fireworks exhibition was de- free vertical takeoffs, and for ultiscribed as the "largest ever" by mately making the first transition Stanton Gregg, chairman of the al flight from vertical takeoff to level flight and back down to a

display was a model of the Ne- Eppes commanded the Goodyear braska City bridge that just be- Navy airship ZPG2 in a simulated came toll free. The huge model antisubmarine patrol May 17-25. burned and sparkled and then the 1954, during which his craft re-"toll house" blew up in burst of mained aloft for more than eight days and cruised more than 3,000

Soviet Attends BERLIN (P) - Maj. Gen. P. T

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tionalist pilots of American-model which both sides used jets only. jet fighters claimed a victory over The dogfight came exactly a Russian-made Chinese Communist week after Communist MIGS shot MIGS in the first all-jet battle of down a Nationalist training plane

Free China's Air Force said one from Formosa over the Matsu MIG was probably shot down in area on June 27. the swirling dogfight between four of the sweptwing Red jets and four Nationalist F-84 Thunderjets. All claimed there was evidence the of the Thunderjets returned safely MIGs were manned by Soviet to their Formosa base, the com-

four Nationalist jet pilots spotted did not repeat this charge in anand jumped the quartet of MIGs nouncing the latest of a new series over Shuangfeng Island, 12 miles of air actions off the Red China north of the Nationalist-held Mat- coast. su Islands and within sight of the The all-jet battle over Shuang-Red China mainland.

fighter groups tangled furiously pal Nationalist island bastion. for 10 minutes, after which the Nationalist Air Force said.

hundreds of rounds at the enemy fense line. aircraft at an altitude of 1,100

into the sea," the communique

Jet fighters, both Communist and Nationalist, had taken part in and Nationalist, had taken part in aerial warfare previously but this Attack Shock was the first engagement between

Poisonous Snake, Free On Crowded Airliner, Is Killed

slithered out of a crate on a trans- had been able to make since and was killed a few feet from the recently, she told police. crowded passenger cabin.

Capt. Cameron T. Walker, of Pan American President flight from New York to London, said he saw the snake in the forward luggage hold and killed it with a knife, just before the plane landed at Shannon, Ireland.

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TAIPEH (Tuesday)-(INS)-Na-| Free and Red China's pilots in and riddled a commercial airliner

At that time, the Nationalists fliers who were heard speaking in "fluent Russian" over their ra-The sky duel began when the dio intercoms. The Nationalists

feng Isle occurred about 125 miles The two evenly mached jet northwest of Formosa, the princi-

The Chinese Communists were MIGS broke off contact and fled reported recently by Nationalist back toward the mainland, the intelligence sources to have intensified their buildups of jet air One of the Soviet-built jets, the power as well as shipping in that announcement added, was "seri- area, thereby posing an increased ously damaged and probably de- threat to the Matsus, northern stroved as the Thunderjets fired anchor of Formosa's outer de-

"The MIG may have crashed Girl's Voice Restored By

Fright and shock suddenly restored the voice of 23-year-old Bernice Antellas. She screamed when three young hoodlums attacked

LONDON (P-A poisonous snake first sound above a whisper she shun" by Egyptian shore batteries.

Police officers William Porter and William Van Laak said Mrs. Massapequa, N. Y., pilot of the Antellas, a bank clerk and divorcee, was stopped by the three hoodlums at her own doorway shortly after 10 p.m. They put a knife blade to her throat and forced her into a building basement near her home.

There one youth snatched her Passengers were unaware of the purse and ransacked it, officers incident. The snake apparently said, while the others grabbed at teacher, died Monday in a local moral means operating under the incident. The snake apparently said, while the others grabbed at was one of a consignment being her clothes. It was then she found shipped from New York to Dussel- voice and uttered such piercing dorf, Germany. The others were screams the trio fled. Afterward left behind in London to be re- she reported in a normal voice to



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Mushroom Over Lincoln

An Independence Day mushroom cloud showed up over Lincoln Monday, but there wasn't

any fallout. It was no A or H bomb-just a cloud in a nice clear sky. (Staff Photo by Ralph

British Protest

LONDON (INS) - The British Foreign Office said a strong protest" is being sent immediately to She screamed loudly enough to Cairo against the shelling of the scare them away, too. It was the 6,224-ton British freighter "An-

Reports from Suez said the ves-Atlantic airliner in flight Monday she underwent a minor operation sel was shelled at the entry to the Red Sea Gulf of Agaba while enroute to the Jordinian port of offensive," rather than in another Thayer and York Counties. Agaba from Saudi Arabia. It was war, mecca pilgrimage.

Mrs. Grace L. Thompson Dies

Born in Chase County, Mrs. armed strength." Thompson was a Nebraska resident all her life. She was a member of the First Methodist Church, Myrtle Lodge 94 of the Eastern Star and Palette Club, all of Lincoln. She attended Nebraska Wesleyan Univer-

and Mrs. Robert Graham of Ash- armament.' land, and a brother, Alfred R.

'Moral Offensive' Best Peace Hope -Sen. Flanders

ders (R-Vt) said that the hope for Lincoln, Perkins, Red Willow Counending human slavery and secur- ties. ing world peace lies in a "moral Fillmore, Lancaster, Polk, Seward,

impossible," he said in a speech line Counties. prepared for an Independence Day celebration. "World War III with Adams, Buffalo, Clay, Custer, Dawall its horrors is outside of our contemplation.

shadow and with the protection of

ment and moral penetration will the streets in pajamas and dressultimately result in an acceptance ing gowns. of freedom for their subjects by Police patrol cars and fire en-

a daughter, Miss Marilyn Thomp- "the specific undertaking to which McCook; a son, Robert V. we must address ourselves is the said the explosion was felt over of Bloomington, Ind.; two sisters. Soviet government to accept uni- a vast area extending over eight Mrs. Walter Woitzel of Greenwood versal, complete, controlled dis-

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7 District Dairy Shows Are Planned For This Summer

district shows will be held in Ne- Valley and Webster Counties. braska and two in Iowa.

Club member, 10 years old or older and FFA students owning dairy heifers or cows are eligible to exhibit at one of the shows. All entries must be exhibited by the the two Iowa shows. owner. Each exhibitor may show in one district only.

will be eligible to exhibit at the trants. Ak-Sar-Ben Stock Show, providing the exhibitor is 12 years old or over on Jan. 1, 1955.

Dairy Queens will be chosen at each district show. They will be guests at the Ak-Sar-Ben Dairy reign as Queen of the Rodeo Nite. Dates and places of the district

shows are as follows: Blair Show, Aug. 2, for Burt, Butler, Colfax, Cuming, Dodge, Douglas, S a r p y, Saunders and Washington Counties.

Norfolk Show, Aug. 3, for Ante- of Circle 1 of Charity Rebekah lope, Boone, Boyd, Cedar, Dakota Lodge 2 will meet at the home ton, Wayne, Wheeler Counties.

Mitchell Show, Aug. 5, for Banner, Box Butte, Cheyenne, Dawes, Deuel, Garden Kimball, Morrill, A. Court will speak on "The Other Scottsbluff, Sheridan and Sioux Side of the Youth Problem" at Counties in Nebraska and Goshen the Kiwanis club meeting Friday County in Wyoming.

McCook Show, Aug. 6, for Chase, Dundy, Frontier, Furnas, Gosper, BEMENT, Ill. (A) - Sen. Flan- Harlan, Hayes, Hitchcock, Keith,

Seward Show, Aug. 8, for Cass,

Beatrice Show, Aug. 10, for reported carrying Moslems on a "Ending problems by warfare Gage, Jefferson, Johnson, Nemaha, in our modern situation is utterly Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson and Sa-

Grand Island Show, Aug. 11, for

Mrs. Grace L. Thompson, 67, of "No, the ending of human sla- Mysterious Blast

LONDON (Tuesday) (INS)-A mysterious explosion shook south-Flanders predicted that, intelli- west London early today, sending gently pursued, "moral encircle- hundreds of people scurrying into

the Communist rulers themselves, gines scoured five London suburbs

Plans for the ninth annual Iowa- son, Franklin, Greely, Hall, Hamil-Nebraska District Dairy shows ton, Howard, Kearney, Merrick, this summer are under way. Seven Nance, Nuckolls, Phelps, Sherman,

Counties not listed in the above A total of \$3,000 prize money Districts are eligible to exhibit at will be given, in addition to other the nearest available show, according to C. W. Nibler, University of The shows are open to any 4-H Nebraska extension dairyman.

> The two Iowa shows are at Dennison, Aug. 12, and Council Bluffs, Aug. 20. Exhibitors from any county in Iowa may show at either of

County Agricultural Agent or Vocational Agriculture Instructors Purple and blue ribbon winners here further information for en-

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Rotary Installation-New officers Show and one will be chosen to of the Lincoln Rotary club will be installed at the meeting Tuesday noon. Sidney Anderson becomes president, succeeding Elmer Magee. Robert VanPelt will be master of ceremonies.

> Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv Dessert Luncheon-The members

Dixon, Garfield, Holt, Knox, Madi- of Mrs. Rose Creathbaum, 1328 son, Pierce, Platte, Stanton, Thurs- A St., for a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon Wednesday. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

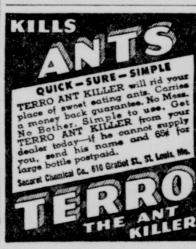
Youth Problem Topic-Dr. Frank

Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv.

Sanborn Estate Probated - The estimated \$75,000 estate of Etta Calhoun Sanborn, Lincoln resident who died June 25, has been filed for probate in Lancaster County Court. The estate under a will is left to her five sons and four daughters in equal shares.

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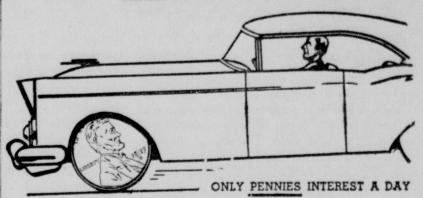
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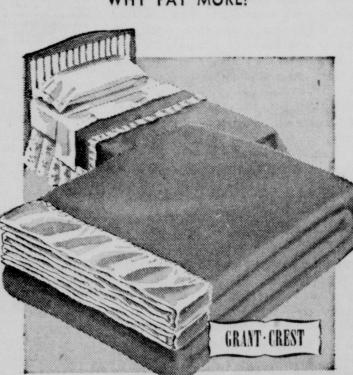
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well-remembered Fourth of July week-end. Perhaps it lacked sensational news, but there was lots of good word.

Generally speaking the corn hurried to live up to its duty of being knee-high by the Fourth of July, the bright summer weather helping at its best. Reports came in from southeast Nebraska that wheat yields are running high-in a few places as much as 74 bushels to the acre. This may pitch Agriculture Secretary Benson into a state of annoyed frustration, but Nebraskans surely love those bumper harvests.

And then, Nebraska banks reported lots of business confidence reflected by a steady increase of borrowing and a fine run of de-

Of course, there was a little bad mixed with the good. The usual number of Nebraskans picked up too much sunburn over the week-end and will be a little hard to live with for a few days. And there were those who overate. They always do. But there were even redeeming features in such reports. They proved that freedom of action, liberty, independence and prosperity still reign. Even over-eating is a vice especially reserved for an abundant America and coveted by ever so many people elsewhere as a rare privilege more than a matter of

Generally speaking it was a good Fourth of July and a welcome bit of time out to a people given to steady work.

State-Federal Dilemma

page report on state-federal relations.

In principle the report gave sustenance to the considerable number of Americans who believe that the federal government has become too large, too influential, and too dangerously near the point of becoming the public master rather than the public servant. It provided an interesting analytical study of public service, combining both state and national welfare and gave a volume of suggestions on how the states could play a bigger role.

It was all very good. But the Des Moines Register put its finger on the \$64 dollar question. It asked, "Where are the states to get all the money?" Most states are having a

federal government.

the services are to be continued, there must be money to pay for them. A division of responsibilities between federal and state does not indicate a lightening of the citizens tax load, but only brings up the question of which division of government can do the job best in difficult time of it now scraping up enough the light of the continued character of tradirevenue to support service programs which are tional American concepts. And that rather considerably short of the size and variety that takes us around to the point of beginning again.

He-Man's Choice

the things about another that sizzled and crackled and erupted all the way through Reed O'Hanlon's column in the Blair Pilot-Tribune. But countryman or no, Reed took out after the po' little spud and reduced it, editorially speakally, he's trying to rescue it . . .

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

American playground, which has had only occasional snatches of sunshine since we arrived late last Tuesday night, with the result that a light topcoat has been welcome standard equipment, gave itself over fully to the glorious Fourth. Sweep the skies clear of fog or smog, or whatever it is, and this cliff home where we are guests provides a truly spine-tingling Par for the course is three . . . view of Americans celebrating an historic event by pulling out all the stops.

On a clear night it is not difficult to pick up the lights of Malibu Beach overlooking the Pacific 50 miles away. You follow the coastline down and there is the reflection of Santa Monica spread out in front of your eyes, then Manhattan Beach, Hermosa and Redondo, You virtually are looking out to sea while in the gathering darkness you try to pick up the pounding of the surf some hundreds of feet below you. Drawing upon the imagination, offshore and below you are the

dim outlines of Catalina. Commemorating Next you pick up the lights Freedom

of the boisterous port of San Pedro, and below it a city of a half a million people, Long Beach. If it is light you are seeking, you have only to turn squarely around and there is the 30-mile stretch that is downtown Los Angeles, a great city which amazingly has done most of its growing in less than 50 years. And still they come by the

thousands month after month. In terms of population they have long since surpassed that older community on the other side of the continent which was the site of the Declaration of Independence.

A year ago it seemed to me that the first burst of Roman candles followed by the more spectacular rockets came from Malibu. If so, these other beach communities were not long in joining the display. A stretch of more than 60 miles of coastline was aflame with fireworks, while inland the third largest city in the United States gave vent to its emotions.

Whether it has been the sudden burst of light from a Nebraska farm home in the gathering gloom of a winter night as the electricity was turned on or the blaze of a densely populated region spreading itself in front of one's eyes,

Those Friendly Lights

I always liked the reflection of lights at night, nearby or 50 miles away. They seem so friendly. Since they be-

long to the age of electricity, they belong to our times. In some respects they effectively symbolize the maturity of a mature nation better than any other modern convenience or gift that we have. And here we were, celebrating a Declaration of Independence by the peoples of 13 colonies. Here within a radius of 100 miles are more men, women and children than there were in the original 13 colonies. Here within a hundred-mile circle is more material wealth today than there was when this free country was born, material wealth drawn upon for the happiness of man.

It is not difficult to understand the appreciation of the American people for their heritage. It all comes back when one gazes through the darkness upon more than 60 miles of light touched off in an hour of celebration to remind Americans that yesterday's Fourth is the greatest reality in the world today.

Point Of View

The citizens of Los Alamos, N. M. have banned firecrackers this Fourth of July. They think they are too dangerous. This wouldn't be much of a piece of news except that happens to be the town where they are always pens to be the town where they are always dropping atomic bombs for practice. The people seem to take that in stride.

In one of its final acts before its time ran would be required in the role recommended for out the Hoover Commission completed a 311 taking over functions now performed by the

> There is one answer that suggests itself. Massive programs handed to the states which cannot carry them is not so much a division of labor and responsibility as it is an impractical arrangement that could end in the abandonment of the programs.

> And there is the inevitable other side. If

You wouldn't think one Irishman could say hence unvilified form that riles the O'Hanlon emerald ire so much. It's the preparation of the vegetable. Or bringing it right down to

brash facts, it's this banquet business of scaloping the otherwise tasty tuber, a rank desecration that might rate with a Swanson's or Macing, to a pitiful pulp-from which state, liter- Dougal's marching in parade on the 17th day It isn't the potato in its raw, untouched, and Omaha and Lincoln banqueteers are the worst

offenders to be found anywhere in the state, Mr. O'Hanlon grumbles, and here's how they proceed in their pre-meal preparation for what the Blair editor usually swallows manfully out of sheer hunger at such gatherings, but doesn't PALOS VERDES. Calif. - This sun-loving like and has no intention of developing a taste

At one end of a large basement room are piled 500 pounds of potatoes. These are approached by four ball-bat-swinging huskies who slam them methodically one at a time to the other end of the room. Any inspected and not bearing bruise marks are belted back again.

Then via conveyor belt they reach a steam vat where 72 hours of high-pressure boiling removes the skins. Third subtle step is adding a few slices of fresh boiled potatoes to hold the goo together. When banquet time comes, a spout is opened and the sodden mishmash squirts forth. Flour, salt, pepper and three specks of soot per plate are added, the blowtorch is applied, and a sprig of parsley tops off the whole unappetizing serving . . .

Glumly concludes an O'Hanlon oscillating now between plate and pitcher of ice water: "This explains why so many people who purchase banquet tickets stay away from the hall and eat the tickets instead . . . "

Another group of Nebraska editors headed by Nebraska Citian Hyde Sweet took up the cudgel a few years ago in opposition to what to them was the growing menace of potato salad. Their chief battle cry was that apparently anything goes, in such a concoction, and they never could be quite sure what they were being fed under cover of the basic salad dressing, potatoes, eggs and onions . . .

One can conclude from all this only that editors are clear-eyed, straightforward chaps who will have none of subterfuge or deception or fraud in any form-a noble lot who will have their potatoes baked, succulent and whole, topped only by butter and a dash of salt, and sided by a two-inch steak, medium rare . . .

Promise Of Power

A half a loaf is better than no bread and Nebraska is happy enough to learn that the Senate Appropriations committee has okayed the construction of a \$940,000 transmission line hooking the state to Missouri Basin power at Neligh. The line contemplates a 115,000 volt connection with the Fort Randall, South Da- over there on the other side of the

Nebraska could well use the much larger proposed line to Grand Island, but that project still remains alive, especially as the result of a special provision in which the committee approved an additional \$60,000 for further study

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DREW PEARSON

Secret Talks Lead To Power Decision

WASHINGTON. - The sudden Eisenhower decision to re-examine the dynamite - laden Dixon - Yates contract was preceded by a secret highly important meeting at the

It took place on the morning before Ike issued his statement indicating the Dixon-Yates retreat, and was attended by Admiral Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, with Attorney General Brownell later called in for consultation. What worried them was possible violation of the criminal code as charged by Senator Kefauver when he discovered that Adolph Wenzell of the First Boston Corporation, which helped arrange Dixon - Yates financing, had sat in on the super-secret budget Bureau-Atomic energy ses-

Though an alibi had been issued that the first Boston corporation took no fee for arranging the Dixon-Yates financing, the criminal code which Senator Kefauver cited does not rest on the actual taking of money. This was why Brownell was consulted.

Also worrying Admiral Strauss and the president was the fact that Senator Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, had subpoenaed the records of the Atomic Energy Commission showing that visitors had called on Admiral Strauss during the Dixon-Yates talks.

BACK DOOR EXIT

The AEC keeps a careful record of every visitor entering the building. He has to sign his name, tell whom he is going to see, and is assigned an escort to take him to the appropriate office. Furthermore, the record shows what material, brief case, etc. every visitor

And the AEC records subpoenaed by Senator Anderson showed that on January 20 none other than Adolph Wenzell, vice president of First Boston, had called on chairman Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission. With him, believe it or not, were Edgar Dixon, partner in the Dixon-Yates combine, plus Paul Miller, also of First Bos-

Furthermore the AEC visitors' record meticulously noted: "Mr. Wenzell left by the back door caring a large envelop.

In contrast to this official record in the hands of Democratic senators, the president had stated at zell "was never called in or asked a single thing about the Yates-Dixon contract.' 公 公 公

CONFLICTING EVIDENCE

In further contrast to the president's denial, Dick Cook, manager of the Atomic Energy Commission, had admitted under oath on June 8 before the SEC that Wenzell attended meetings at the AEC, which considered Dixon-Yates in January.

In addition, Chairman Strauss himself was placed in rather an embarrassing position by the written record of visitors to his

Because last November, when the joint congressional committee was probing the mysterious manner in which the Dixon-Yates contract was hurriedly ok'd by the President despite a 3-to-2 vote against it by the AEC, Congress-

man Chet Holifield of California

asked Strauss 'Do you know if Mr. Dodge was advised by a consultant who is now employed by any of the Dixon-Yates utility companies?"

"I have no knowledge of any consultants that Mr. Dodge may have had," Strauss replied, "or whether he had any.'

Most of this information was in the hands of the eagle-eyed Senator Kefauver, who has summoned budget director Hughes, himself the former controller of the National City Bank which helped arrange the insurance financing of Dixon-Yates, to an extraordinary 8 p.m. Senate investigation.

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HASTY ALIBI Faced with all this, the hastily called White House meeting decided to give the President some kind of an out. So it was arranged for General Herbert Vogel, Ike's newly appointed head of the Tennessee Valley Authority to write a letter to the Budget Bureau notifying them that TVA would no longer have to supply power to the city of Memphis, in view of Memphis' own newly proposed city power plant. Therefore, said General Vogel, TVA would not need

Dixon-Yates power. Actually, this was not at all new. Last November, the city of Memphis testified before the SEC, with an AEC representative present that it would not take power from Dixon-Yates.

Again on May 18, Mayor Frank Tobey of Memphis wrote General Vogel that it would not take Dixon-

Yates power. "As for Dixon-Yates," wrote Mayor Tobey, "The position of the city of Memphis has, from the out-

set, been clear and unequivocal. "It is inconceivable that Memphis should be dependent upon a source of power which is clearly inconsistent with the continued growth and development of our

Thus the facts about Memphis had been known for months. However, faced with the inquisitive investigative eye of Senator Kefauver at 8 p.m., Vogel wrote Budget Director Hughes the letter he needed to give Ike a chance to get off the worst political hook he's been on since entering the White House. Ike was summoned off the golf course and the statement was issued at 7 p.m., just in time to call off the Kefauver investigation.

-TVA-GO-ROUND-Senators who voted secretly for Dixon-Yates behind closed doors in the Senate appropriations subcommittee were Democrats Ellender of Louisana, Robertson of Virginia, and McClellan of Arkansas . . . Two Republicans who usually vote against the power companies did not do so on this vote. They were Mundt of South Dakota and Thye of Minnesota who voted for Dixon-Yates . . . It was not surprising that Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Smith of Maine, Dworshak of Idaho, and Knowland of California voted for Dixon-Yates, who has gone all out for the Passamaquoddy project in Maine, once ridiculed by the Republicans as a crackpot new deal project . . . Senators who voted against Dixon-Yates were senators Hill of Alabama, Hayden of Arizona, Russell of Georgia, Kilgore of Virginia, Magnuson of Washington, all democrats, and Young of North Dakota, (Copyright, 1955, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ED FITZHUGH

No One Can Outsmart Antique-Hunting Wife

It seemed like a good idea while it lasted, but the way things turned out, that was too long.

There was this anitque store by the highway. I saw it first and said to myself, "Oh-oh!", and I said quickly to Mrs. F., "Look road - did you ever see such a stately cow?"

"There is no such thing as a stately cow," Mrs. F. said, "and anyway you cannot divert my attention. I have already seen the antique store."

So we stoped and went in, and Mrs. F. went like metal to a magnet to the shelves where the pressed glass was, because she collects the stuff in some old-time pattern called Pittsburgh Daisy. I do not collect Pittsburgh Daisy, nor anything else, so I just poked around hoping the family pocketbook would stand the strain. Then I saw the thing, and that was when I got the idea. 公 公 公

The thing was partly clock. It was partly statue, too. The statue part was in the likeness of a monkey and the clock part was set in where his little old hairy stomach ought to have been, and the whole arrangement was as tall as a small boy. It was horrible you wound the clock by twisting the monkey's tail.

"That thing alone," I told myself, "ought to break people of going into antique stores." That was how the idea came.

and the more I thought of it, the wider I grinned. I called the man in the store. He said the thing was more of a curiosity than an antique, and I could have it for \$12.50. He wanted to know if I

was inaccurate ones. He said in that case I really had a bargain

They didn't have any pressed glass in the Pittsburgh Daisy pattern, so Mrs. F. did not buy anything. She looked shocked when she saw the clock-statue. It took 10 minutes to wedge it into the car, during which I explained carefully how I just hadn't been able to resist it.

A few miles down the road we passed another antique store, and Mrs. F. did not even look at the sign. She was still grim. I smiled widely, congratulating myself that my troubles were over. She must have seen the smile, because pretty soon she said, "Oh, look! Another antique store. Let's stop." 公 公 公

This time, I told myself, I would buy a dozen old kerosene lamps, or something in that category. I would have, too, only I didn't have time. Mrs. F. found a Pittsburgh Daisy platter, right off the bat. She looked at me, to make sure I was safely on the other side of the store, then whispered to the manager. They went outside. They came back in with my statue-clock. The manager, it seemed, had a

client who collected curious clocks. He traded for mine, giving Mrs. F. the platter and \$1.50 to boot. I didn't even get a chance to look at kerosene lamps. When we were under way again,

Mrs. F. said, "Gee, this is just dandy. The next antique shop, we'll stop at and you can buy something horrible. Then the one after that, I'll trade it for some glass. Maybe we could even make a living that way! "I have just now gone out of the

business of collecting horrible curios," I told her glumly. (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon



The "Tree of Heaven," an excellent shade tree. These are located at the northeast corner of 13th and Q Streets . . .

This is my song, O God of all the nations, A song of peace for lands afar and mine. This is my home, the country where my

This is my hope, my dream, my shrine, But other lands are beating

With hopes and dreams the same as mine. My country's skies are bluer than the ocean, The sunlight beams on clover leaf and

But other lands have sunlight, too, clover. And skies are sometimes blue as mine-

Oh, hear my song, thou God of all the A song of peace for other lands and

It is third lunar quarter and today July's waning moon is in the movable, earthy, dry and semifruitful sign, Capricorn. Tomorrow morning at 10:17 it will enter the fixed, airy

barren sign, Aquarius. Friday night at 8:07 it will enter the flexed, watery and fruitful Pisces. Then Monday morning very will early it enter the mov

able, fiery and Mrs. Swingle very barren sign, Aries.

Far too many pinoak trees right here in Lincoln are in need of treatment, or hadn't you noticed

their anemic condition? Their fol-

low. They are in need of iron! Iron can be given to them in several different forms. Ask your favorite nurseryman how to stop chlorosis in your pinoak before you lose a very valuable tree. Do not procrastinate, I beg you.

And while we're talking of pinoaks that have leaves like the pin but whose branches swoop gracefully downward - so much so, in fact, that unless their lower branches are pruned drastically they will soon kill the grass underneath - are not pinoaks at all.

They are water or swamp oaks! And certainly are not desirable trees to plant on small lawns or in close quarters. I should know. One stands at the southwest corner of our front lawn. It was here when we purchased "The Bird's Nest" in 1940, and has had to be pruned until it is now far from a beautiful tree, though it does lend shade in summer and puts on an elegant show of color after our first frosts of autumn. Swamp oaks are also susceptible to chlor-

Our picture today shows an excellent planting of Ailanthus altissima (Tree of Heaven) at the northeast corner of 13th and Q that may be used with safety, but Streets for summer shade. The must of course be applied with generic name of these trees is de- regularity. This is a chore, natrived from the Chinese word, "Ailanto," which means a tree so tall that it reaches the skies. Remem-

ber, I told you the other day that

iage has turned an unhealthy yel- the "Chinese Tree of Heaven" lends itself well to city planting near walls and walks. On the University of Nebraska

campus at the end of North 13th Street in front of Love Memorial Library, the "Golden Rain" trees now flaunt their showers of tiny bright yellow florets. Golden rain trees are very decorative, as you may well see for yourself, and therefore make very desirable city

The polyantha roses, "Chatillon Rose" (pronounced Sha-tee-yon roze) have been masses of semidouble, cupped, fragrant, bright pink blooms in large clusters at Love Memorial Library, Chantillon Rose was introduced by the rosarian. Nonin, in 1923 and lends itself well to group planting, but in our climate is susceptible to downy mildew. This is prevalent to a marked degree this year on other varieties of polyanthas, also on floribundas, hybrid teas and rugo-

Sulphur is the best preventative of downy mildew, but now the summer days grow warm and one cannot use sulphur on roses with safety when the mercury soars to 90 degrees or over. It will burn their foliage. There are several preparations

urally, but a very rewarding one. You do want healthy rose bushes, don't you?

So until another day-

HERE'S OTHMAN

Pension Tax Deduction Is Out

WASHINGTON-This dispatch is addressed to the wives of dentists, doctors, lawyers, and possibly writers of essays like this. It won't mean much to other, more fortunate women. Take a good, long look, mes-

dames, at your personal puller of

teeth, yanker of appendixes,

drawer-upper of wills, or writer of pieces for newspaper syndicates. The old boy's not getting any So what's he going to do when finally he puts away for the last

time his drill, scalpel, Blackstone, or typewriter? Let you starve? That's the question now before Congress for the seventh straight

year. The idea as advanced first in public by Counsellor Harry Silverson of New York in 1947 is a simple one: Let self-employed citizens set up

their own, private pension funds. To encourage them in their old age to continue feeding their wives, forgive the federal income taxes of that part of their money they put into their personal trusts.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit your letters to 200 words or fewer. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. 公 公 公

Deep Well Irrigation

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Thanks for your kind editorial about the activities of Mr. Craft and myself in promoting deep well irrigation in Hamilton County. I really think we did start something here that will have lasting effect.

Back in 1935, '36 and '37 when folks were moving away from Hamilton County to go back to Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Iowa, the idea seemed to be prevalent that you could not make any money pumping water from the deep wells in Hamilton County. But that theory has been blasted by the energy and persistence of those who have been putting in the wells. The theory seemed to be that the cost of power would be so great that no profit could be had in the growing of corn through deep well irrigation. Of course, these high grain prices helped out wonderfully, but it took some nerve to spend six or seven thousand dollars for a deep well when you were not dead sure that you could have power sufficiently cheap to bring up the water.

I think you paid a very wonderful tribute to the folks who are pioneers in this movement, and Mr. Bremer in the current Aurora News-Register issue paid them a great tribute. I appreciate your comments on this venture in economic developments in Hamilton

F. E. EDGERTON

big corporations work. The money in 'em isn't taxed until finally at age 65 the fortunate employee could draw out the whole business, draws out his cash. Then he pays or he could arrange for his bankers no normal income tax on it, but to pay him a regularly monthly a capital gains levy which usually pension. is much smaller.

That brings us to the gold-draped sanctum of the House Ways and Means Committee, where everybody agreed this idea of allowing men to set up their own pension funds was a good one, but. It was

a whooping big, but. The two bills before the statesmen called for allowing any selfemployed man to deduct 10 per cent of his own salary a year, up to

proceeds through a trust company for his own benefit. At age 65 he Secretary of Treasury George

Humphrey said he did believe this

was a good idea, all right. And

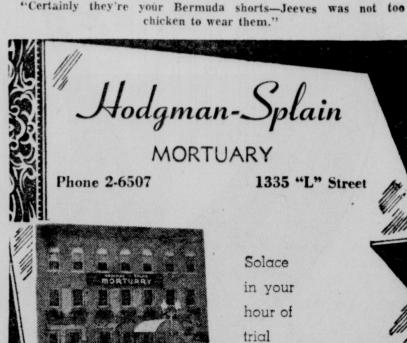
also fair. He said if contributors to company pension funds paid no taxes on the money so invested, then the folks who arranged their own pensions should get the same treatment. There was only trouble,

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Ed Reed

OFF THE RECORD

"Certainly they're your Bermuda shorts-Jeeves was not too



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see whichaway goes the culture of the old West. What is today's attitude

toward the rancher's daughter?

care of in a code worked up by and TV commitments.

I suppose a cowboy riding around 1-A cowboy never takes unfair with cow critters has plenty of advantage - even of an enemy. time to think up codes of behavior. 2-A cowboy never betrays a He rides around the herd thinking trust.

"Git along little dogies, git truth. along . . .

tonight. Probably fixin to rustle a and religious prejudices. bunch of Bar B critters which, as 6-A cowboy is helpful and if Eva with whom I am in love if I 7-A cowboy is a good worker. only knew it.

"Now I reckon Miss Eva will person, thought, word and deed.

GERALD FREDERICK

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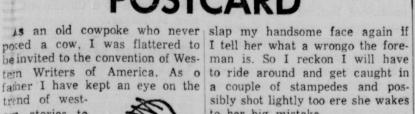
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sibly shot lightly too ere she wakes to her big mistake. "It is a crude life but the pay is good and it looks like MGM will pick up the option come fall

and I can buy the new Thunder-"Git along little dogies, git

Will tomorrow's waddy scuff his to ride around thinking of things Mr. Gene Autry has little time feet and declare: "It warn't noth- like this. He is busy with two radio stations, a comic strip, oil wells, a frozen food plant and a your little Norton to walk!" I find this matter has been taken general store in addition to movie

Mr. Gene Autry. It is a simple Even so, he took time out to thing, yet I think Mr. Autry gave form a pretty handsome code it great thought. For it embraces which I think should last as long the virtues which cowboys held so as Custer's Last Stand at the boxoffice.

3-A cowboy always tells the

4-A cowboy is kind to small "Lemme see, wonder what that children, old folks and animals. bum of a ranch foreman is doing 5-A cowboy is free from racial

all the world knows belong to Miss you are in trouble he lends a hand. 8-A cowboy is clean about his

> 9-A cowboy respects womanhood, his parents and the laws of his country. 10-A cowboy is a patriot.

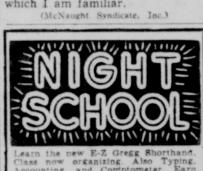
☆ ☆ ☆ Well, as you can plainly see, things are in pretty good shape. And us fathers can relax, knowing our daughters are in the grimy hands of little boys who do not betray trusts and are kind to old folks and animals. There is a certain amount of mayhem going on the screen and

> not directed at honest ranchers like As a matter of fact, I feel very kindly to Mr. Gene Autry for putting youth on the right track. And I hope the Western Writers of Am-

pages of the magazines. But it is

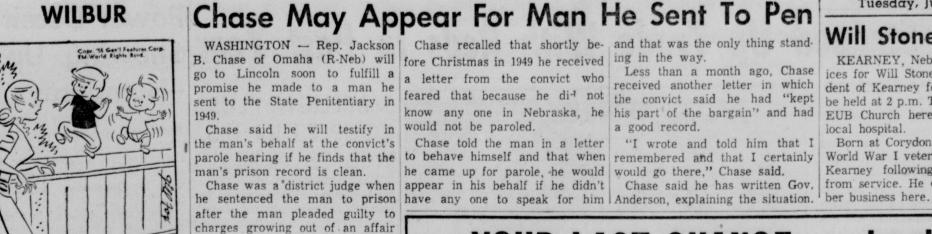
erica subscribe to all points of his excellent code. At this time, youth is beind cozied up to by space gun people and gangster comedians. I must keep a wary eye on young fry for fear they may put a toy atomic exploder under my hammock and send me up in a comic mushroom

It is pretty disconcerting to a man who grew up with nothing to And I am glad Mr. Autry is



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with a minor girl. The man re-

ceived an indeterminate sentence,

but with a four or five-year min-

Baby's Condition Fair

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WASHINGTON - Rep. Jackson | Chase recalled that shortly be- and that was the only thing stand-B. Chase of Omaha (R-Neb) will fore Christmas in 1949 he received ing in the way. go to Lincoln soon to fulfill a promise he made to a man he formed that because he did not be received another letter in which

know any one in Nebraska, he his part of the bargain' and had

a good record. the man's behalf at the convict's | Chase told the man in a letter "I wrote and told him that I Born at Corydon, Ind., he was a Surviving are his wife, Beulah; parole hearing if he finds that the to behave himself and that when remembered and that I certainly World War I veteran and came to one son, Jack; a sister, Mrs. Jacie man's prison record is clean. he came up for parole, he would would go there," Chase said. Chase was a district judge when appear in his behalf if he didn't Chase said he has written Gov. from service. He entered the bar- a brother, Maurice of Hillsboro,

Will Stonecipher, Kearney, Is Dead KEARNEY, Neb .- Funeral serv- He served for nine years on the

ices for Will Stonecipher, 60, resi- City Council. A former past compromise he made to a man he sent to the State Penitentiary in feared that because he did not the convict said he had "kept be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Faith Wars, he was a member of the dent of Kearney for 35 years, will mander of the Veterans of Poreign EUB Church here. He died in a IOOF Lodge, the American Legion

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local hospital. Kearney following his discharge Kinneer of Veederburg, Ind., and

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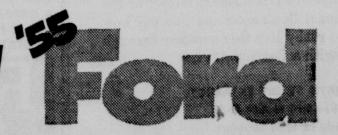
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Stassen Says West Stepped Up Trade With Reds In Past Year Showing Up

... Over-All Level May Decline

eign Aid Director Harold Stassen goods. reported Monday that Western trade with Communist countries by few" in the Communist bloc.

24 per cent during the past year. not bright" for another general in- -with lots of propaganda and not crease in 1955 and it is possible very much to eat or wear," he that over-all level may even de- reported.

Stassen made this forecast in the during the last six months of 1954.

Western trade with Communist China in 1954, he said, fell off somewhat, even though Japan showed "a marked increase" in commerce with the Red mainland.

Ag Crisis

Japan accounted for 19 million dollars of the Western trade shipfertilizers, textiles and medicines. Washington, D. C.

mainly by stepping up buying of Ill., before reporting for duty, meat and other foodstuffs. It cut July 11.

WASHINGTON (A)-Retiring For- down on imports of consumer

Stassen said the extra meat "went on the table of the privileged

"The Soviet consumer is just But, Stassen said "prospects are pretty much where he was before

In noting obstacles to increasing East-West trade, Stassen cited "the poor quality" of many Soviet-made West's program of trade controls products, as well as Russia's "inability to act as a reliable supplier," especially of farm and forest products, usually Russia's main

Lt. Cameron Heads For Assignment

Lincoln's Lt. Lyle Cameron, ments to the Red Chinese out of free recently from a Chinese Red a total of some 285 million dollars prison camp, left Monday mornworth of nonmilitary goods, mostly ing enroute to Bolling Field in

Because of a serious agricultural Lt. Cameron plans to spend a crisis, Russia increased purchases few days with his sister, Mrs. by 7 per cent during the past year, Norma Jean Mecham at Decatur,

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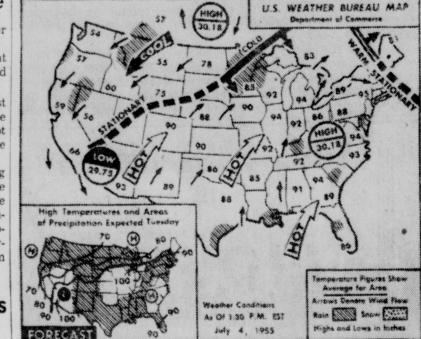
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Isolated Showers Predicted

Gulf coast states and southern Rockies are expecting isolated showers Tuesday. Parts of New England, the Appalachians, the Tennessee valley and eastern Ohio Valley are also due for scattered thundershowers. Up-

p.m. CD of A, K of C Hall, 8 p.m. Starcraft Chapter 307, Kensington, Junch-

ing, 1117 P. 8 p.m. Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, 27th & S, 8

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The central and south Plains, per Lakes region to Dakotas can expect showers, as can north and central Rockies and Pacific coast from northern California to Washington. Muggy weather will continue in the east with little temperature change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Jefferson 196dge 12, 6213 Havelock, 7:30

JOLIET, Ill. (P)—Richard Baker,

National Office Management Association,

A policeman wounded in the YWCA

Baker was one of four gunmen apprehended in the holdup attempt when one of the store's owners, John Honiotes, called police unobserved while the robbery was

Patrolmen Zier, Fred Padley and Raymond Stahl answered the call

three men police described as Baker's companions. They are Larry Windifeld, 19, Edward Hart, 21, and Raymond Gordon, 24. They have not been formally

31 Arrested

ping said that 31 "counter-revolutionaries" have been arrested in China's Kiangsi Province with more than 450 "incriminating docu-

of deputies in the national People's Congress had drafted a motion criticizing security and judicial officials in Heilungkiang Province on the Russian border for their "lenient attitude" toward counterrevolutionaries.

lowan Dies After Holdup Shooting

National Office Management Association.
26, of Davenport, Iowa, who was wounded Saturday in an attempted holdup of a Joliet food mart, died holdup of a Joli

fracas, Donald Zier, 32, of Joliet, Antelope Park Favilion, 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 was released from St. Joseph's Baseball, Des Moines v. Lincoln Chiefs, Lincoln.

taking place.

and the gunmen opened fire. Held in the county jail were

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Power Deceit -Humphrey

COUPLES IN U.S. Humphrey (D-Minn) said Monday 'deceit and deception surrounding the entire Dixon-Yates power deal is at last beginning to catch up WASHINGTON (P)—The Census with the Eisenhower administra-

Bureau reported Monday it has tion." counted at least 5,800,000 Ameri-The senator declared in a statecan marriages that have lasted ment that responsibility for the contract should be charged up to

The statistics came out of a sur- President Eisenhower. vey of married women, made Noting that the President last when the last census was taken in Thursday suddenly ordered the contract restudied with a view to The average length of marriage possible cancellation, Humphrey

for all women who have been mar- said: "The President's concern apried only once was about 131/2 pears a bit belated. The facts There were some 4,400,000 wom- available now were available last

en who had been married two or year. more times and were living with "Yet it was at his specific ditheir current husband. For these rection that this entire Dixon-Yates deal was put through over women, their current marriage had lasted an average of about the opposition of a majority of his 81/4 years at the time the census Atomic Energy Commission . . .

The Minnesotan said there would be a Senate fight this week against vorced women counted. Of these appropriating funds "for any part 226,000 had been married more of this highly questionable transthan once. Another million women action.'

The Senate starts debate Tueswere separated from their husbands, and about 214,000 of these day on a public works approprihad been married more than once. ations bill which carries funds for the AEC and the Tennessee Valley The study covered women 15 to Authority among other agencies.

Mrs. Speechley Dies At Age 83

Mrs. Josie Speechley, 83, of

ebraska Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Speechley of Lincoln; a son, George R. Wright of Lincoln and a granddaughter, Dorothy Prowant of

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bul Police Chief Alaeddin Erish seized by the security men proved announced Monday that Bulgarian the existence of a Communist spy Vice Consul Georgi Barkanoff ring in Turkey. Tcholakoff had been arrested on a

charge of spying. Erish said security agents who had shadowed him for some time arrested Tcholakoff on an Istanbul bridge when he kept a midnight rendezvous with Ali Demiroff, a Bulgarian of Turkish origin, who

has also been arrested.

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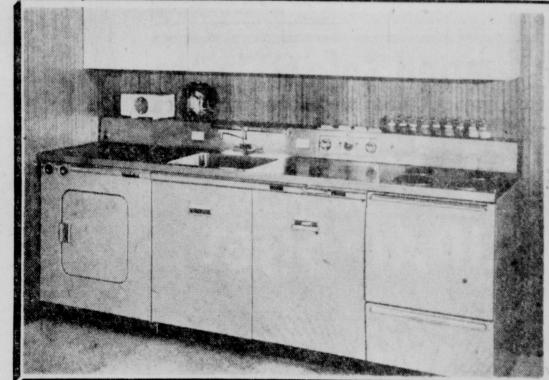
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17 Nebraska Posts Approved WASHINGTON-Sen. Hruska (R- closing all but seven offices in the Neb) said Monday he favors the state several months ago. proposed realignment of Internal

The service has approved posts braska City, Norfolk, North Platte, of duty in 17 Nebraska communi- Omaha, O'Neill, Scottsbluff, and ties, said Hruska. He said he had Sidney. asked the Washington office of the service to give the matter careful







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cated so as to provide maximum service to the taxpayers, and at the same time will be beneficial to the government in the collection of income taxes."

Rites For George Mader Wednesday

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P)-Funeral services will be held at Grand Island Wednesday for George A. Mader, 84, who died at his home

board from 1923 to 1935 and was a school board member for 25 years. Survivors include his widow, two sons and five daughters.



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lice station. Luckily, the dog did not have a jug of you-know-what tied around his neck-or matters an appetite as big as a mouncould have been even worse. tain. (Staff Photo by Bill Hinel.)

Beatrice dogcatcher Forrest Haney wishes the owner would claim the huge hound, who has

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ctor gery; Harold Daniel Jourdan, M.D., from asso- M.D., appointed instructor in surgery; Kenneth Francis Kimball, M.D., instructor in surgery. Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "The Far Horizons," :05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25. Stuart: "The Seven Year Itch." 1:15, 3:20, 5:20 7:20, 9:20. Nebraska: "Four Guns to the

> Border," 1:28, 4:49, 8:09. "Stars and Stripes Forever," 3:02, 6:23, State: "Kiss Me Deadly," 1:00, 3:12, 5:24, 7:36, 9:48. Varsity: "Tall Man Riding,"

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Nebraska News

Services Held For Lightning Victim

SUPERIOR, Neb .- Funeral services were held here for Perry C. was killed when struck by lightning while operating a combine.

He had farmed near Superior for 10 years. His survivors include his wife, Cassie, and two sons, Cecil, at home, and Francis of Su-

Nebraska 4th In Number Of Meat Animals

Nebraska ranks fourth in the nation in number of meat animals and Minnesota. -that includes beef cattle, sheep

million head, Texas is second with 131/2 million head. Illinois is third with 10 million, and Nebraska fourth with 71/2 million.

Other states in the top 10 include Missouri with 61/2 million, Indiana with 6,200,000, Minnesota with 6,100,000, South Dakota with 51/2 million. Ohio with five million and California with more than

by W. W. Derrick. University of Nebraska extension animal husbandman, citing a report of the National Live Stock and Meat

Mrs. Fred Rohrke Of Wayne Is Dead

WAYNE, Neb. (P)-Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Mrs. Fred E. Rohrke of Wayne, who had served as mission study secretary for the former Midwest Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America. Her death followed a long illness.

Survivors include her husband; five children; father, Fred Thompson of Norfolk; brother, Lawrence Thompson of Lincoln; and sister. Mrs. Esther Bugenhagen of Missouri Valley, Ia.

Mrs. Wilson, 82, Dies At Hastings

HASTINGS, Neb .- Funeral services were held here for Mrs. George J. Wilson, 82, who died in a local hospital.

Born in Iowa, she came to Nebraska with her parents who homesteaded in the Osco community in Kearney County when she was less

Smith, M.D., appointed clinical in- daughters, Mrs. Iris Lyon of Giltstructor in radiology; John Harold ner, Mrs. Phyllis Donelson and George, M.D., appointed clinical Mrs. Hester Crites of Central City: instructor in obstetrics and gynec- 15 grandchildren, 13 great grandology; Lawrence Taylor DeBusk, children, three sisters and two

Polk's Oldest Resident Marks Her 95th Birthday Anniversary Lincoln Star Special

Tuesday, July 5, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

POLK. Neb .-- Mrs. Hannah Gab-Morgan, 62, Superior farmer who rielson, Polk's oldest resident, has observed her 95th birthday anniver-

> Mrs. Gabrielson is still an active lady, quite active for her 95 years. The day of her birthday she enjoyed singing Swedish songs with Rev. Nels Pearson.

Polk's oldest resident was born in Galva, Ill. in 1860 and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lind, moved to Nebraska when she was Her husband was the late Rev.

John A. Gabrielson, a pioneer Methodist minister for 50 years, several of which he was district superintendent in both Nebraska She was one of nine children,

seven boys and two girls. 'The only Iowa is first with nearly 13 other living member of the family is a sister, Mrs. Emma Carlson daughter is Mrs. Arthur Gustafson of Bemidji, Minn.

Mrs. Gabrielson had two daugh- son makes her home. ters. Winnie, an ordained Methodist minister, died in 1949. The other



of Polk, with whom Mrs. Gabriel-

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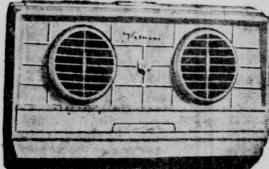


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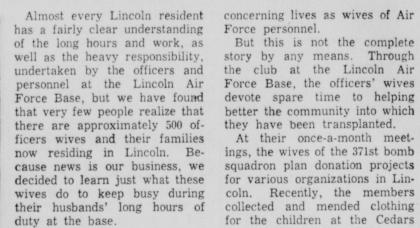


LAFB Officers Wives Lead Busy, Busy Lives



Officers Wives who are nimble with their fingers find they have few leisure hours. They are busy making hospital gowns and mending linen for the Thoms, Mrs. R. K. Scudder, Mrs. Anthony Minnick Air Base Infirmary. Seated (left to right) are Mrs.

R. J. Green, Mrs. R. H. Dwell Jr., Mrs. J. E. Murray; and standing (from the left) Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. J. C. Williams.



First of all, we found that at every base where there is an Of- children's homes is not all that ficers' Club, there is also a corresponding Officers' Wives Club of which every officer's wife is a member. Through the club, the wives become acquainted with each other and discuss and iron out any problems that arise



volunteer work as nurses' aides in the dependents' out-patient clinic. These wives are trained for their duties under the competent guidance of skilled personnel.

Almost every Lincoln resident concerning lives as wives of Air gifts for the aged. Again, this Force personnel.

But this is not the complete story by any means. Through the club at the Lincoln Air Force Base, the officers' wives devote spare time to helping better the community into which they have been transplanted.

At their once-a-month meetings, the wives of the 371st bomb squadron plan donation projects for various organizations in Lincollected and mended clothing for the children at the Cedars Home. But giving clothing to these members of the Officers' Wives Club do. They have collected magazines and books for the children's wards at the hospitals in Lincoln, And They make frequent visits to rest homes and nursing homes with

is just one way the members of the Officers' Wives Club help their new community.

Many club members do weekly volunteer work as nurses' aides in the dependents' out-patient clinic. Under the competent guidance of trained personnel, these wives give their leisure hours for checking children for contagious diseases that community.

Keeping the Lincoln Air Base is another time-consuming task that the members of the Officers' Wives Club do each week. Not only do they mend the curtains, sheets and other linen in need of repair, but they also make all of the hospital gowns.

Many members of the Officers'



Transporting pupils safely to school is just one is a safety monitor at College View School, and task of the Red Cross Motor Corps. Corps mem-Mrs. Norman Zester. A variety of specialized bers pictured above (left to right) are Mrs. Hale classes is a requirement for membership in the Husband, Mrs. Rheron Crarey, David Allchin, who corps.

Wives Club belong to the Red Cross motor corps. Through the work that these wives do in this community service, Lincoln children who attend LARC school are transported to classes and to Lincoln clinics, and many other

What do these wives do with their children while they are busy doing civic and community might spread throughout the volunteer work? At the moment, the members of the club are raising money for a day nursery Infirmary linen in tip-top shape in the city. The officers' wives started their fund-raising campaign by holding a carnival at the air base. Since the carnival, plans have been made for a round-the-clock nursery in the city for all service families, with trained supervisors in charge of

civic projects are aided.



Packing clothing for the children at Cedars Home are (from left to right) Mrs. Ray Showalter, Mrs. Hurley who is accepting the clothing on behalf of the children, Mrs. Marvin Pelletier and Mrs. Robert

OUR LITTLE red book said this

The Brides' Book Says: Miss Beverly Anne Davis, ice Wicker who has been the

George Iannacito who was in charge of the booth.

At the carnival fund-raising drive for the day nursery, young

Tommy Brooks has just fished a prize out of the fishing pond. Mrs.

H. E. Brooks tries to unhook his "fish" and gives her ticket to Mrs.

whose betrothal to Dorsey Roath of Franklin was announced recently, has chosen Saturday, August 6, as the date for her wed-

The ceremony will be solemnized at 8 o'clock in the eve- and miscellaneous shower. Asning at the Tabernacle Christian Church.

A June graduate of the University of Nebraska, Miss Davis is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Lambda Theta Honorary. Mr. Roath also is a spring graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

A July bride-to-be is Miss Jan- Monday, July 11.

tesies recently.

A pre-nuptial courtesy for Miss Wicker last week was held at the home of Mrs. Michael Nightingale who entertained a group of friends at a dessert supper sisting hostess was Mrs. C. J. Nightingale, mother of the bridegroom-elect.

Mrs. Gene Priest and Mrs. Arlene Olson also were co-hostesses recently honoring Miss Wicker when they entertained at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs.

Miss Wicker will become the bride of Donald Nightingale on

morning that it was time to check on some travelers—they might be home-We did, and they were - Another notation JUST learned that Mr. and Mrs. told us to check on some probable houseguests who would be in town this week. Then we

checked on some travelers who

would be leaving for vacations.

So, all in all, it's a good morn-

ing for news.

SOMEONE told us that Philip nie, returned Tuesday morning after spending the Fourth of July week end with Mrs. Aitken and their son, Jimmy, at the Aitken summer home in Pine River, Minn. Mrs. Aitken and Jimmy will be spending the re-

THEN, we learned that Mrs. Gene Hurtz is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

mainder of the summer in Min-

riving at the end of this week to drive his wife back to their home in Malibu, Calif.

George M. Rice and their four children, Nancy, Janice, Billy, and Bobby of Detroit, Mich., will be arriving Tuesday evening for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Rice's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Aitken and his daughter, Jean- NOW that the Fourth of July weekend is finished and done with, we understand that Mrs. Arthur Raymond will soon be leaving for her summer home at Madeline Island. Her daughter, Mrs. Craig O'Brien, and her two daughters, Dorrie and Molly, left last week to open the family summer home. Mrs. mainder of July and August

Campbell. Mr. Hurtz will be ar- IN the near future, Mrs. Donald

Miller will be leaving for Lenox, Mass., where she will attend the Berkshire Musical Festival. Although her stay is indefinite, we understand that she will be joined for several days by Mrs. Ralph Ayer of Greenwich, Conn., formerly of Lincoln.

on Saturday to return to their home at Muncie, Ind., were Mrs. William Baldwin and her daughter, Sarah, who have spent the Last three weeks in Lincoln as the guests of Mrs. Baldwin's mother, Mrs. Edna DePutron. Mrs. Baldwin, the former Mary DePutron, was accompanied to Lincoln by her husband and daughter, Barbara, who returned to Indiana ten days ago.

Raymond will spend the re- SPEAKING of guests, we understand that Mrs. L. H. Blaisdell and her twin son and daughter, Robert and Ann, of Washington, Ill., were in Lincoln last week

visiting Mrs. Blaisdell's mother. Mrs. William Heilig, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heilig. And joining the family group for several days was Mrs. Blaisdell's brother, Bill Heilig of Scottsbluff.

THEN we learned that leaving TUESDAY is Ladies' Golf Day at the Lincoln Country Club. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. C. J. Botsford, Mrs. A. C. Glandt and Mrs. Red Morgan. The event for the afternoon will be low score on even holes less one-half handicap.

CV Alumni Board Meets

Officers and executive board Appointed general chairman in High School Alumni Association met last week at the home of Mrs. Lowell Howey, association president. Plans for the coming year were made and constitutional amendments discussed by

charge of membership and arrangements was Fred Soflin, who will be assisted by Scott Norton. Lee Waltz and Arno Rank were named co-chairmen of the community projects committee.

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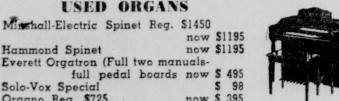
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Guests In Lincoln

Visiting members of their family and their many Lincoln friends this week are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chenoweth, Mrs. Chenoweth's mother, Mrs. Joseph Grainger, and the Chenoweth children, Joan and David, return to their home at Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. Chenoweth and Mrs. Grainger spent the spring and early summer abroad, where hostess.

a motor trip through rural England and visits with Mrs. Grainger's brother and sisters were highlights of their trip. They were joined by Joan and David in New York last week for the last part of their journey:

Incidentally, Joan and David who will leave on Wednesday to celebrated their 14th birthday anniversary on Sunday, July 3, when they were honored at a family dinner for which Mrs. Elsie Grainger Fullerton was

Madam (

Girl Scout junior high camp day, meet at 9:30 o'clock at Antelope Park bandstand area. Mrs. JayCees, golf group, 9 o'clock at Pioneer Park golf course.

Havelock YWCA camp craft program, 9 o'clock at the Havelock YW Center.

YWCA expectant mothers class, 2 o'clock at the Lincoln YW. Coreopsis Club, noon picnic luncheon at the American Forward

Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Wives Club, 1 o'clock games day at Holy Trinity Church, Episcopal, recreation room. Lincoln Axis Club, 6 o'clock dinner-meeting at the YWCA.

We Hear That

Leaving Lincoln on Thursday for a vacation trip to the west coast was Miss Agnes Lococo who will go to Belmont, Calif., where she will be the houseguest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lococo, for two weeks.

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Miss Joan Sunneberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Sunneberg of Pawnee City, became the bride of Gerald Lackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lackey of Seneca, Kan., at a 9 o'clock ceremony Saturday morning, June 4, at St. Bridget's Church in Axtell, Kan. The Rev. Jermaine Kucklaman of Wetmore, Kan., officiated.

Miss Grace Haberkamp, who played the wedding music, also accompanied the vocal soloist, Jerry Wempe.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Eugene Lackey, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and the bridesmaids, Miss Janice Sunneberg, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Alfred Van Gundy, wore frocks of embroidered organdy over green taffeta. Each carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies and pink

Miss Nancy Whitmer was the flower girl. Danny Kangs carried the rings.

Officers Wives Coffee

Included among the Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Wives activities during the coming week will be the 10 o'clock coffee to be held Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. William Burford. 2114 Lake, for the wives of the 372nd bomb squadron officers.

Assisting Mrs. Burford as hostesses will be Mrs. J. M. Remmele and Mrs. W. R. Palmquist.



MRS. GERALD LACKEY

Eugene Lackey served his brother as best man. The guests were seated by Walter Kangs of Seneca, Kan., and Regis Stallfaumer of Kansas City, Kan.

For her wedding the bride

chose a gown of traditional white embroidered tulle over satin, with re-embroidered tulle fashioning the portrait neckline. The full-length skirt of multi-tiered embroidered tulle continued to form a bouffant court train. A small hat of smocked illusion dotted with pearls held the bride's elbow-length veil of illusion to her head. She carried a white prayer book marked with a white orchid and sprays of stephanotis.

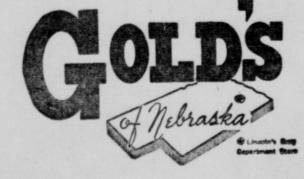


MRS. EUGENE R. RIDDLE

Baskets of white gladioli and blue daisies appointed the altar of St. Luke's Methodist Church at David City for the wedding Miss Maxine Lou Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Martin of David City, and Eugene R. Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddle of Colon, on Tuesday evening, June 21.



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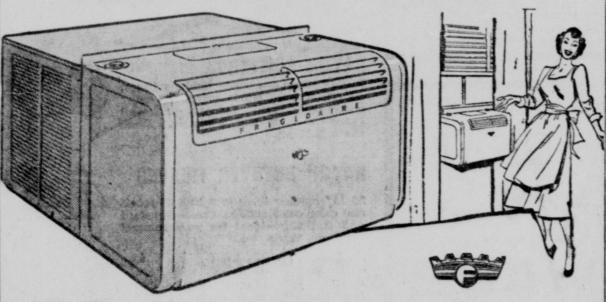
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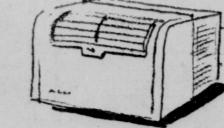
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emnized the 8 o'clock ceremony. Tex., also a sister of the bride; ma Johnson, both of Lincoln, and Miss Janice Welker of David

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best man and the ushers were Lyle Torren of Wahoo, Nels J. Nelson of Valparaiso, Keith Rockwell of Wahoo and Bill Rosengreen of Colon.

The bridal gown of imported hand-clipped Chantilly lace and nylon tulle, styled with a standing Queen Anne collar, had a fitted empire bodice with long lace sleeves ending in the traditional points at the wrists.

The Rev. Mearl C. Smith sol-Miss Jacqueline Martin, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Jim Lightbody of Copperas Cove, Miss Dawn Widle and Miss Nor-

ton, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Duane Rathjen of Rising City, a cousin of the bride. The bride's niece, Miss Sharon Martin of David City, was flower girl and Ralph Wild of Bennington, the groom's nephew, carried the rings. Richard Nelson of Wahoo was

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for it, but now the United States world in secrets of the atom.

Little more than a month from now, on Aug. 8, delegates from the Reds, will be able to stand beside a pool of water in Geneva, at Oak Ridge. The furnace was

In this country more than 100 cation: students from dozens of countries are studying the uses of atomic isotopes and the operations of reactors, the scientific name for atomic furnaces.

Libraries of technical knowledge -the basic information on peaceful uses of atomic energy-have been given to many countries. Agreements Signed

Special agreements have been signed with 26 friendly nations to provide them with reactors and with the uranium fuel to make them work. President Eisenhower has asked Congress to provide funds - probably between three million and five million dollars to pay as much as half the cost of the reactor for countries which may be short of cash.

"Some people say we never do anything about the atom," an administration official said this week. "But they don't look at the record. It's a terrific record. We're making our knowledge and our resources available for peaceful purposes as rapidly as is humanly possible."

The basic authority for this was provided by Congress in the Atomic Energy Act of 1954. President Eisenhower signed it last August. That act pulled the wraps off huge amounts of information previously clothed in secrecy.

Military Uses Told The act even made it possible for the President and the Defense Department to tell allied countries, like Britain, France and Italy, about some military uses of atomic energy. For example, the power and employment of atomic weap-

Authorities have said that this has helped bring America's European allies fully into the atomic age. Aside from the British they had no hard information and therefore little comprehension of what atomic weapons could mean to

future warfare. The focal point of United States efforts to educate the world in the peaceful uses of atomic energy will be the Geneva conference to be held Aug. 8 through 20. It will follow by less than a month the Big Four summit meeting beginning July 18.

Atomic Fair

The United Nations is sponsoring the great atomic fair at Geneva. All members of the U.N. and its specialized agencies, totaling 84, were invited. This list includes the Soviet Union and most of its satellites but not such countries as Red China and East Germany, President Eisenhower ordered

Scotch Uranium Has Wee Value

LONDON (INS) - Uranium has been found in Scotland but it is "economically unimportant" and is probably only a tiny pocket.

An announcement in London by the Atomic Energy division of the Geological Survey said the find was made by two amateur pros-

The discovery was made in an old lead mine in the western Perth

Dr. Charles F. Davidson, chief geologist of the atomic energy division, said it was "most unlikely that sufficient ore will be found for the discovery to become of any economic importance.

"The find, however, is of special interest to geologists in that uranium has not before been found in Scotland and also in the fact that it consisted of the rare mineral silicate of lead and uranium, known as kasolite, which has never been found in Britain."

Kasolite is one of the uranium ores worked in the Belgian Congo and France.

Full Of Quotations!

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Oscar Hammerstein of musical world fame was touring the set of "Oklahoma" at a movie studio. On an impulse he asked a deputy sheriff, who was escorting him, what he thought of the production. "Just Great," said the deputy, "but why are they using all that old mu-



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is educating people all over the United States is trying to do for ence that can mean practically to destroying men." nations everywhere.

At a recent news conference, Eisenhower put into simple more than 60 countries, including words just how he regards his main aim in all this. He was talking about his stalemated project Switzerland, and watch the opera- for an atomic-powered ship which tion of an atomic furnace built would tour the world as a traveling exhibit of American progress. But shipped by air to Geneva June 30. what he said had a broader appli-

"What I am trying to do as one of the potentials of the atom conference will produce.

in every way.

Ag, Medicine

atomic energy, he said, include the scientists will present more than the atom for benign purposes." fields of agriculture and medicine, 150 papers at the sessions and an Strauss said the United States apart from those of industry and additional 350 papers at least will would not attempt to dominate the The President suggested be published in the volumes of conference nor to compete with that convincing the world's people scientific information which the any other nation there. Nonetheless

officials would have gone to jail petition with the Soviets but in an Russia and ourselves, but to coneffort, he said, to show what the vince the world that here is asci- into peaceful channels and not just not be a one-way street.

> standards within a reasonable said earnestly to reporters, "any are going to contribute to this sucspace of time. Here is a great way you can do that is cheap." cess of the meeting. The conferscience opening up opportunities The purpose of the Geneva con- ence presents a unique opportunity

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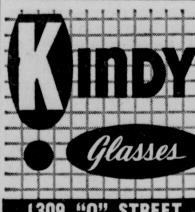
By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

major American efforts for this of the peace moves in this world would develop a moral force Chairman Lewis Strauss of the washington (P)—A year ago conference, not in a spirit of comission said

"We will be receiving as well the doubling, let us say, of living "I will tell you," Eisenhower as giving," he said. "Many nations

the United States is probably

ahead of the Soviet Union in the atomic field despite Moscow's claims to tremendous accomplishments with the peaceful uses of the atom. If Moscow turns out to be ahead, U.S. officials will be, to put it mildly, deeply surprised.



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The Lincoln Chiefs used a triple play and an unearned run in the fifth inning to beat the Sioux City Soos,

The Des Moines Bruins move into Sherman Field tonight for the opener of a four-game, four-day stand.

The Bruins defeated Wichita 9-3 in the first game of a double-header Monday and were tied with Cubs Split the Indians 8-8 in the nightcap when it was called in the tenth inning because of rain.

The Chiefs pulled the triple play in the first inning of the opener C H I C A G O (A) - Gene

Dick Barnhart and Ramon Conde had singled to open the man Ted Adkins to complete the

Babcock's base hit.

heads-up base-running by Taussig. start the fourth, and Conde scored streak against Cincinnati. on Jack Jenkins' base hit. Bob Smith beat out a slow roller to shortstop and Taussig scored from second base on the play.

The clincher for Lincoln came in the fifth. Nordberg lived on Chico Fundora's error, Howie Padgett beat out a bunt and Warren Goodrich singled to load the bases. Nordberg scored as Adkins flied

In the nightcap Lincoln's Dick Drilling and Sioux City's Dick Hamlin were locked in a 1-1 pitching duel in the fifth inning, when Chicago The Star went to press because of a curtailed holiday schedule.

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Kansan Is Winner

Baker's fifth-inning home run carried Chicago to a 4-3 win over game. Then Don Taussig lined out Cincinnati in the second game of to pitcher Bill Nordberg, who a doubleheader before 21,759 Monthrew to Rex Babcock at second day after the Redlegs won the base. Babcock fired to first base- opener, 6-3, behind Art Fowler's four hit pitching.

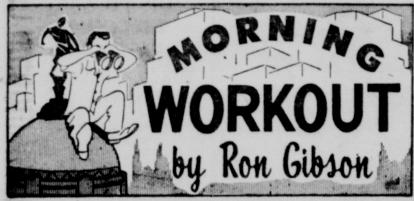
The split was the second place Lincoln scored twice in the second place Chicagoans' ninth in 13 twin bills for a 7-4 second edge against Hall, a double by Frank Rice and for a 7-4 seasonal edge against

The Soos tied it in the fourth ning help from Harry Perkowski Bucs Gain and Hal Jeffcoat, posted his ninth win in the second game to end Conde and Taussig singled to a personal eight-game losing transfer the fourth, and Conde scored streak against Cincinnation

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The Lincoln Public Schools will need three new baseball coaches for high school duty next year-for Lincoln High, Northeast and the new Southeast High.

Bill Jensen quit his Lincoln High job after four years and Sam Letheby left Northeast after two years, during which time he gave baseball a start at North-east. Both left for the same reason—not enough money in the coaching profession.

Both left their jobs for private business. Each said he liked his coaching job, but couldn't afford to keep it. That illustrates again one reason why teachers are scarce in many areas - the pay scale can't compete with other

Side Glances: Angelo Ossino, Hooper coach and former University of Nebraska pitcher, will leave his job at Hooper to accept the head coaching position at Manila, Ia., a school comparable to Class C size in Nebraska "Ange" was a popular coach and helped many young Nebraska pitchers in an advisory capacity . . . Two football players from last year's Cathedral High team will attend Doane College next fall. They are Don Flynn, the speedy halfback, and tough guard Al Parks. Another Catholic school star, Jim Hoshor of Columbus St. Bonaventure, made good at Doane as a freshman last fall. . . Mike Cowan, a teammate of Flynn and Parks, is expected to try his luck at Colorado A&M. . . Jim Walters a two-year varsity letterman at Lincoln High, has chosen Nebraska Wesleyan. "Jumbo" was a backfield handyman for Bill

Pfeiff at Lincoln.

before considering any offers, now has a 3-1 record with Osborne. His latest victory was a three-hit, 3-0 Pittsburgh R—Terwil

sharply in front and doesn't have of the rubber. Otherwise, the field has drawn favorable comment from many observers. PUEBLO Jimmy Lewis of the City Recreation Dept. takes special pride in it. It's his "baby," and he is still developing it. Fences and dugouts are improvements on the

The Lincoln Optimists, still undefeated after 14 games, have a set of five home games coming up with three tough Omaha Pfeiff at Lincoln.

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Bergstraesser, who drew the attention of major league scouts but to be tough opponents. A ticket for all five games costs just one dollar, and can be had at addition flower Rosenboro. 2B—Lemmel, Gabler. Roseboro, 3B—Bacon. SP—More Cooper, 1 Pope Cooper, 1 Pope Cooper, 2 Mertlik 1 in the More Rosenboro 2B Lemmel, Gabler. Rosenboro 2B—Lemmel, Gabler. Roseboro, 3B—Rise Cooper, 1 Pope Cooper, 2 Mertlik 1 in the More Rose Rosenboro 2B Riseman Cooper, 2 Me



Ted Hits Double In First Stadium Appearance

left fielder, hits a double off header at Yankee Stadium. It Catching is Yogi Berra and the Yankee hurler Bob Turley in the was Ted's initial appearance umpire is John Stevens. (AP first inning of the opening game this year at the stadium. In the Wirephoto.)

Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox of the Independence Day double- fifth inning he hit a homer.

Pirates split a doubleheader Mon- a doubleheader after taking the another to send Moon home. Reday, the Giants taking the second first game 4-2 before 30,948 Fourth pulski hit another double to score game 5-3 on a two-run homer by of July holiday fans. Willie Mays in the 11th inning. The Giants dropped the first game 4-3 when pitcher Paul Giel forced of the day. home the winning run by issuing a bases-loaded walk in the ninth

him the distinction of having hit a Braves in the lower half of the homer in every National League 10th. park this season.

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win over highly rated Norton, Kan.

"Bergy" is averaging just under two strikeouts an inning in fast competition. He has fanned 75 in 39% innings. He has allowed only 19 hits and just four earned runs. His earned run average is 0.91.

NU Coach Tony Sharpe plans a trip to Osborne later this summer to watch the tall righthander in action.

Several pitchers in the Elks League have complained of the mound on the action of the summer of the su

Sky Sox Win

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., (P) -Home runs powered the Colorado Springs Sky Sox to a 5-3 Western League victory over the Pueblo Dodgers Monday. ABHOA

Braves Lose In 10 Frames 5-4 After Cards Take Opener 4-2

York Giants and the Pittsburgh 10th inning of the twilight half of Cards and Musial followed with It followed a walk to Billy Good- line and John Phillips, plus a dou-

St.Louis hurler Mel Wright was St.Louis was ahead 4-1 in the

Dittmer singled for Milwaukee, Del Rice walked and Del Crandall Milwaukee's Pay Crops Mays' game winning homer, his batted for Ernie Johnson and • 600 610 002-3 23rd of the season, came with two slammed a home run to tie it up. out and Alvin Dark on second base. In the top of the 10th Wally Moon Willie had clubbed his 22nd homer tripled for the Cards and Bill of the season in the first game. Virdon singled to send him home. His first round-tripper also gave Pitcher Mel Wright held the

> Bobby Buhl was credited with Even the fans got into the act in the loss for Milwaukee, sent in in

pire Bill Engeln ruled Giant Hank for St. Louis in the sixth inning, Thompson safe at home on a balk his second for the day. His first b—Popped up for Crone in 7th. by Pirate pitcher Dick Littlefield, was in the seventh of the first Milwaukee 100 600 200 110—4 Milwaukee 100 601 600—2

hit a homer in the first inning for Musial

LAFB Tops Crete 4-2; Erdley Stars

CRETE—The Lincoln Air Force (2-3). L—Clone Secony, Goetz. T—2:11.

Base pushed across two runs in Secony, Goetz. T—2:11.

Base pushed across two runs in Secony Game MILWAUKEE Base pushed across two runs in the seventh inning and cut off a Crete rally in the eighth to beat hasehall team 4-2

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Lincoln's Erdley was the offen-sive and defensive star for the Airmen. His double was a big Sarni blow in the seventh inning and in the Crete eighth he made a diving Wrisht, p catch of a fly ball in left field to end the inning with men on second and third.

Pash, Jordan Vie For Driver Lead

He has an 18-point margin over

The standings:

Louis Cardinals defeated the Mil- But in the top of the fourth, waukee Braves 5-4 Monday in the Moon slapped a double for the first-inning double in the opener. Harvey Kuenn, Bill Tuttle, Al Ka-Musial for the second run.

given credit for the second triumph were tallied by Repulski's homer put the Red Sox out of reach and rally. in the seventh and Musial's twobottom of the ninth when Jack bagger with a man on.

Repulski's homer broke the tie Milwaukee's Ray Crone was the

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mas, Schoendienst and Musial: Grammas, Schoendienst and Musial: Adcock (unassisted). Left—St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4, BB—Poholsky 2, Nichols 1, SO—Poholsky 5, Crone 4, HO—Crone 7 in 7, Nichols 1 in 1, Jay 1 in 1, R-ER—Poholsky 2-2, Crone 3-3, Nichols 1-1, Jay 0-0, W—Pholsky (2-3), L—Crone (3-2), U—Dascoli, Warneke, Secory, Goetz, T—2:11.

Williams Is Star In Opener As Red Sox Win By 4-2, 10-5

NEW YORK (AP)-The rampaging Boston Red Sox swept a doubleheader from the first-place New York Yankees Monday, 4-2 and 10-5, with Ted Williams hitting his 10th home run and a double in the opener and Norm Zauchin clubbing his 17th homer with two on in the afterpiece.

In all, the Red Sox belted the! Yanks for three homers good for a total of eight runs in the twinbill. Tribe Sweeps Jackie Jensen powered the other, a grand slam belt in the third in- Doubleheader ning of the nightcap.

The doubleheader sweep gave Boston 24 victories in its last 29

Zauchin's homer, coming with two on in the ninth, broke up a So-degree neat.

The victories moved the Indians Sioux City close ball game after the Red Sox to within five games of the leaguehad edged into a 6-5 lead with leading New York Yankees. Jimmy Piersall's bunt double in the fourth. The Boston center field- hitter Hal Naragon's single with er scooted all the way to second as two men aboard and two out. third baseman Andy Carey let the In the second, Doby hit his ninth Baltimore

A sacrifice and Billy Klaus' in-

Williams, making his first 1955 Detroit bunched all of its runs in on Jensen's grounder.

Williams' homer, a towering Bobby Young tripled in the eighth The two other Cardinal runs drive to the rightfield upperdeck, after two singles to spark the

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CLEVELAND (A) - Larry Doby singled home a run in the first game, then pounded out two onegames, and moved the fourth- run homers in the second contest place Red Sox to within eight Monday as Cleveland swept a double header from the Detroit Ti- Colorado Springs gers, 6-5 and 8-5, in sweltering 96-degree heat.

The first contest Monday went Cleveland Cleveland Cleveland Chicago Boston bunt roll in hopes that it would homer of the season in the first inning and repeated, with No. 10, Brooklyn in the fourth. He also singled and Milwaukee ... crossed the plate in the sixth when Cincinnati field roller brought Piersall home Al Rosen pounded his 10th home St. Louis Philadelphia

appearance against the Yanks, the nightcap into one inning, the set up the first Boston run with a third. That flurry, with singles by Omaha Toledo man, who came home with the run ble by Ferris Fain, chased Cleveland starter Mike Garcia.

AB H O A

SO—Hurd 2. Kucks 3. HO—Parnell 6 in 2
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Rice, Napp, Grieve, Stevens. T—2:33. A—
43,794.

IWO Ex-Champions
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NEW YORK (A) — Two former champions, Gene Andrews of Pacific Palisades, Calif., the defender, and Andy Szwedko of Pittsburgh, 1939 winner, top a field of

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Results Monday WESTERN LEAGUE

Lincoln 3, Sioux City 2. Colorado Springs 5, Pueblo 3. Des Moines 9-8, Wichita 3-8 (2nd game called in 10th, rain). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 6, Washington 2. Boston 4-10, New York 2-5, Chicago 8-3, Kansas City 3-4, Cleveland 6-8, Detroit 5-6 (1st game 15 NATIONAL LEAGUE

11 innings). St. Louis 4-5, Milwaukee 2-4 (2nd game 10 innings). Cincinnati 6-3, Chicago 3-4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Charleston 6-4, Toledo 0-7. Minneapolis 4-1, St. Paul 1-2.

Louisville 3, Indiana, Denver 5, Omaha 1. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 6-3, Buffalo 3-4 Toronto 5-12. Rochester 1-4. Havana 3, Richmond 2. Syracuse 4, Columbus 3.

Beaumont 10-1, Houston 5-3, Dallas 5, Tulsa 4, San Antonio 4, Shreveport 2, Fort Worth 7, Oklahoma City 1.

Games Tuesday WESTERN LEAGUE

Des Moines at LINCOLN Sioux City at Wichita Colorado Springs at Pueblo AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Kansas City (night)—Wynn (11-2) vs. Shantz (4-6). NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Pittsburgh (night)—Antonelli (6-10) vs. Martin (0-0).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night) — Spooner (2-1) vs. Roberts (11-7).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)—Arroyo (9-3) vs. Staley (5-6).

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Orioles Win First In 14 6-2

run eighth inning explosion, featuring Willy Miranda's bases-loaded double and pitcher Ray Moore's two-run single, gained Baltimore its first victory in the last 14 American League starts Monday as the Orioles defeated Washington.

Moore, primarily a relief specialist, hurled his first complete game of the season and posted his third win against six losses on a

The big righthander was working on a no-hitter until Jose Valdivielso punctured it with a sixthinning leadoff single. Moore fanned seven Senators and walked only

Carlos Paula's 309-foot homer off the left field foul pole with Valdivielso aboard, spoiled Moore's shutout bid in the eighth. The blow. Paula's second homer, equalized ond baseman Gene Baker as he Augie Donatelli. The play start- photo.) Baltimore runs in the first and Majeski's two bagger and a single by Dave Philley.

Diering each collected two safeties in an 11-hit Oriole attack against four Washington chuckers before

WASHINGTON BALTIMORE

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Walked for Stone in sixth.

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-Flied out for Killebrew in seventh.

-Hit home run for Pascual in eighth.

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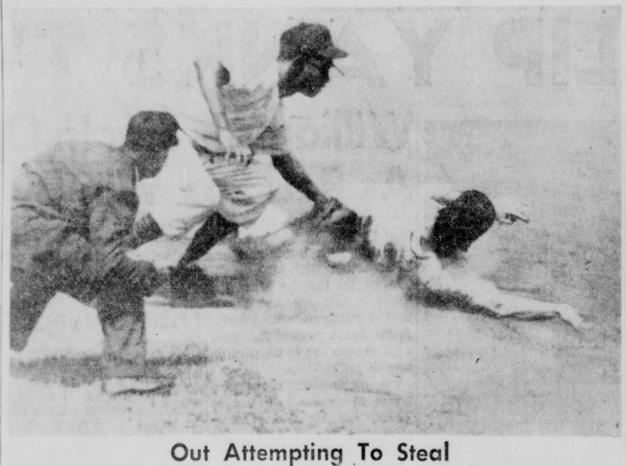
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Cincinnati Redlegs second attempted a steal in the first in- ed from Cubs catcher Walker baseman Johnny Temple is ning at Wrigley Field Monday. Cooper to Baker. The Redlegs tagged out by Chicago Cubs sec- The umpire calling the play is won the game, 6-3. (AP Wire-

third that were the product of Hank Not Like The Good Old Days-

by Dave Philley. Majeski, Hal Smith and Chuck Diering each collected two safeties Decorous Fight Camps 'Not Much Fun'

AB H O A even for a heavyweight title fight. day, Marciano flattened by spar- Albertanti to guide him there was Here's what you may expect ring partner and-surprise-with no limit to the lineage they could

Girl Scores In Marathon Sa 11 27 12 Swim Stunt

ager, crawled onto the sands of him.

a gruelling 13-hour swim through one all over the country.

son of Batavia, N. Y. At Havelock emacle Christian vs. First Greta, a striking 18-year-old with chisel.

No. 1 long blonde hair and blue eyes, We don't know how many beau-added rather pathetically: at 6:30 a.m. EDT Mon-

is (AAA): Eck- across Lake Ontario from Youngs- against Brooklyn in 1933.

vs. Witt & Juckette (A3).

At Uni Place

D. p.m.—Lincoln Liberty Life vs. City up a powerful, rhythmic pace of up a powerful, rhythmic pace of p.m.—Marine Air Det. vs. Golds about 18 strokes a minute most of baby food, dextrose, milk and

NEW YORK (INS)—Fight camps | Moore camps. One day, you will how Albertinta was always there to | Kell. 6,929. Chuck Stobbs was charged may be more decorous, but they learn how Moore expects to stop see the rescue. Occasionally, he with the loss, his ninth in 10 deci-Harried press agents have a hard tal from Marciano. Third day, doc- Max Baer could think up enough time getting a line in the papers, tor's report with pictures. Fourth publicity gags of his own, but with

CRYSTAL BEACH, Ont. (A) sports writer didn't feel up to write was appearing on Broadway. Greta Patterson, a sparkling teen- ing, Francis would do the job for Years ago we interviewed a

time somebody took a shot at Jack be wedding bells, etc.

Thousands of spectators cheered that the would-be assassin's bullet was sure her daughter would nevleft a triangular hole in the woodwork, and some even were unkind enough to hint that the hole might have been made with a hinel with a Greta as she came up onto the left a triangular hole in the wood- er make such statements. shore and fell into the arms of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Patterkind enough to hint that the hole ment, got her to admit that she belief a triangular not a some even were unline by line, statement by statement, got her to admit that she belief a triangular not a some even were unline by line, statement by statement, got her to admit that she belief a triangular not a some even were unline by line, statement by statement and belief a triangular not a some even were unline by line by line, statement by statement by statement and belief a triangular not a some even were unline by line by line by line by line and belief a triangular not a some even were unline by line b

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from Rocky Marciano and Archie from fires or drowning, but some-

You may recall some of those how much she loved Max Baer, cause she was the first person to stories, all products of the Alber- what a wonderful physique he had, swim across Lake Erie from An-tanti imagination. There was the and if all went well there would Behind the plucky youngster was Dempsey. That one made page Next day, after the story ap-

peared, the star's mother phoned Later some sceptic discovered to make an indignant protest. She

day. She reached her goal at 7:39 Longest punt return in National And right there she made a dis-10 Football League history was 98 covery it-sometimes takes a poli-Greta looked upon the swim as yards and good for a touchdown tician a lifetime to learn, viz. The Calvary a preliminary to the 32-mile grind by Gil LeFebvre of Cincinnati spoken word seems different in

Kansas City Athletics pushed Chicago 4-3 in the second game of shooting at a consistent clip. and two doubles.

The second game defeat shoved the White Sox down to third place in the American League standings groove.

crest Sunday, and the former home run. Carl Furillo, who homer the first game, hit another, his 14th, in the second contest. in the American League standings groove. as the Cleveland Indians moved Jerry Hunt won Lincoln Coun- Duke Snider, hit a pair, his 26th Salt Lake City evened an old score into second by sweeping a double try Club's Swatfest from Don Peg- and 27th, driving home six runs to with Sammy Walker of Spring-

game Vic Power bounced to shortstop Chico Carrasquel and was safe at first when Ron Jackson took his foot off the bag in taking Carrasquel's throw.

Power was sacrificed to second and scored the winning run when Hector Lopez's sharply hit ball bounced off third baseman George Kell's glove and went into shallow

No. 18—Bill Mowblay Jr. Long drive No. 1—Lon Roper. Other Swaffest winners: Steve Flansburg (out on No. 8): Lee Chapin and Don Pegler Jr. (out on No. 7): Al Glandt and bounced off third baseman George Kell's glove and went into shallow

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The White Sox got two runs in gross, Results: the third on starting pitcher Harry Byrd's infield single, a walk, sacrifice and Kell's single.

Joe DeMaestri hit a bases empty homer for the A's in the third.

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AB H O A

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at Bob Ring's

a doubleheader Monday after the White Sox slammed 16 hits to take

Reed's 72 Monday was low for Lincoln glofers on a big Fourth of credit for the second game victory

Savage Evens

Low gross on 18—Don Pegler Sr., 73:
Herb Deurmeyer, 74: Bob Lau and C. W.
D. Kinsey, 75s. Low gross on nine—Bob
Lau, Coc Dayrymple and Paul Hyland.
36s. Most sixes—C. W. Eicher, 9: Nearest to pin No. 5—Don Pegler Jr.: No. 9—
Earl Cline: No. 10—Dr. Ralph Ireland: the Dodgers had snapped out of a recent slump and intended to prove that time-honored tradition

Sam Gatto's low net of 68 was Hoak, 3b

Lopez had tied the game with a good for the Monday Sweepstakes Beese, two-run homer in the sixth inning. at Hillcrest. Reed's 72 was low

SWEEPSTAKES
Sam Gatto, 68; Capt. Ted Brzyewzy, Jack
Reams and Herb Willey, 69s; Emmett Taylor, Don Kievit. Bill Gibson, J. W. Ripley, L. W. Nelson, Ed Smith, Dr. Tom
Dworak, Rollie Bailey and Ralph Gillan OTHER EVENTS

Duane Nielsen eliminated Phil

Chisox, A's Whitie Reed Tops Holiday Tops Holiday To Sink Phils Twice **Bums Unload Power**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National League leadtournament is scheduled to open ing Brooklyn Dodgers unloaded their vaunted power with at Highland Country Club in Oma- the sound of a giant firecracker this Independence Day across an unearned tie-breaking ha, one of Lincoh's top golfers— and buried the Philadelphia Phillies twice, 11-2 and 6-3, run in the eighth inning to down Whitie Reed of Hillcrest—is again with an attack that produced six home runs, one triple

July. Whitie's 73 was low at Hill- and helped his own cause with a his 14th, in the second contest. NEW YORK (P)-Milo Savage of header from the Detroit Tigers. | ler Sr. with a 20-foot put on the up his league leading runs batted field, Mass., Monday night by win-With the score 3-3 in the second ninth hole. Other LCC results: in total to 84. Gil Hodges had him- ning a majority decision in a 10-

prove that time-honored tradition scored it for Savage, but much

BROOKLYN PHILADELPHIA

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Hoak, 3b 5 2 2 2 Ashburn.cf 4 1 4 0

1 up; Bill Davidson defeated Bill Schuitze.
5-4.

Fifth Flight

Jerry Rohren defeated Al Holbert 2-1.
Ken Odle's 77 and N. E.

Thorpe's 78 were the low Fourth of July scores reported at Pioneers. Two good shots for eagles were reported by Floyd Koster on No. 5 and Leo Ostermiller on No. 5 and Leo Ostermiller on No. 5 and Leo Ostermiller on No. 5 weeklight of the score of the second of the secon

twice. There were no knockdowns in the rematch although Savage shoved Walker through the ropes at the end of the seventh. Bruins Win, Tie DES MOINES, Ia. (A) - Des

Savage, the 2 to 1 favorite, had

lost a split decision to Walker

March 14, after dropping Walker

Moines defeated Wichita, 9-3, in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday afternoon but blew an 8-3 margin in the seventh inning and had to settle for an 8-8 tie after two extra innings in the nightcap. A thunderstorm brought a close

to the second game just as the



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ment of importance climaxed a stream of record-shattering performances Monday in British Open | The 20-year-old outfielder, picked

have been hacking away among leading .376 average. He also has Sunday. St. Andrews Bay, but never before department with 61 and his 17 Cleveland's Al Smith moved from with .323.

Four Stroke Lead

The 43-year-old professional Kaline looms as one of the large the par 71 6526-yard New brightest hitting prospects in halfway mark, Richie Ashburn of 78.

With the season approaching the retains his RBI supremacy with Olds, Dean Pierce.

8 a.m.—Doris Gallarda. Pauline Lienert, Mickey Hughes, Bunny Morisse. played the par 71, 6526-yard New brightest hitting prospects in halfway mark, Richie Ashburn of 78. Course, which is about a stroke His superb round put him four strokes ahead of the field of 270 golfers with one qualifying round

Of the records turned in, one was posted by Joe Conrad of San Antonio who won the British Amateur championship last month. The sandy-haired Texan had a 67 on the New Course to equal the amateur record made earlier in Two Veterans the day by Ireland's Joe Carr. Until Jowle marked up his 63, Carr's 67 had stood as the competitive course record.

Easy Mood

Modern golf caught St. Andrews sun shone and only light breezes

Jowle's 63 was the 67 shot by ment of Billy Cox. Laurie Ayton, a Scot, on the par 36-36-79 Old Course. This is the course, little changed for decades, that tripped Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and many other great The Birds signed up Robert H. Hack Wilson, who had 190. Gabby

Amazing Scores!

England (he came in too late to claim a record); 67-Ayton, Con- LEXINGTON (# - Dick Camp- All The Same To Willie rad, Carr, and England's Harry bell, player-manager for Lexing-Weetman, George Howard and ton, led his team to victory over 22nd home run in the sixth inning Peter Allis; 68-Carlos Celles Holdrege, 16-10, in a Nebraska In-Potente, Spain, England's John dependent League game. Jacobs and Scotland's Eric Brown and Melville Bucher; 69-Eng- and two singles in six times at outfielder the distinction of hit-M. Robertson and Eric Lester the Holdrege 10 defending champion from Aus- Lexington tralia, Peter Thomson, American veteran Byron Nelson, who is over on a sentimental journey, and Flory Van Donck, Belgium.

New Course Simpler All the low shooters except Ayton, Thomson, Brown and Mc-Hale were on the simpler New

Of all Monday's records, the one by Jowle was far and away the most important. It was not only the lowest ever shot at St. Andrews, it was the lowest in the history of the 95-year-old British

Lame-armed Ed Furgol of Clayton, Mo., 1954 U. S. Open champion, fired an ever par 71 on the New Course. Mike Krak of Weirton W. Va., had a 72 there and amateur Harreld N. Kirkpatrick of Greenville, Ky., a 73.

Only the 100 low scorers and ties qualify for the 72-hole tournament proper.

Tall Johnny Bulla of Pittsburgh, who was runner-up to Richard Burton in the 1939 British Open, had a 77 on the more difficult Old Course. Amateurs Eddie Lowery of San Francisco and Jack Munger of Dallas shot 75 and 76.

Triple Crown In Offing?

Amazing Al Kaline Keeps On Swinging

Deep Play

NEW YORK (P) — Amazing Al Kaline, in only his second full season with the Detroit Tigers, threatens to become the first major leaguer to win baseball's

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qualifying rounds when he shot by Williams earlier in the season runner-up in the batting parade Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski at the No. 1 tee Wednesday morn-

Surprise Success

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ | years, but his sudden emergence the Philadelphia Phils maintains

of Chicago's Nellie Fox, who is has vaulted into third at .327.

Smith gained five points on 7- the lead from Brooklyn's Duke

points last week on 15 hits in 32 injury, holds down second with doughnuts will be served at 7:30 at bats to pull 40 points in front .335 and Milwaukee's Hank Aaron a.m., which is tee-off time. Those

the finest golf ever seen in St. to win the American League bat- with a .332 mark. He also belted slipped nine points, but managed ing. ting title, seems well on his way four homers and had 16 RBI's. to hold on to fourth place at .324. For more than 500 years, golfers in that direction with a league- All figures include games through Don Mueller of the New York Giants, tied for runner-up honors the dunes and gorse by the side of forged ahead in the runs batted in Fox held on to second place and last week, dipped 15 points to fifth

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home runs is one less than New York's Mickey Mantle, the leader with 18.

Cleveland's Al Smith moved from fourth to third at .322. Fox went 7-for-27 and lost seven points, while ers during the week to take over the lead from Brooklyn's Duke the lead from Brookly Snider with 26. Snider, however,

INTRA-CITY WOMEN'S GOLF WEDNESDAY; PAIRINGS TOLD

who are not paired will be paired Pa

handicaps will carry the same or seats and new stables. Racing Secretary Ralph Stubbs tric starting gate and Thompson for the 400-odd horses on the races.

The Inaugural is the first of four grounds. Over \$38,000 in purse First post time each day is 3:30 handicaps that will be decided money will be distributed during p.m. except Saturdays, when it is 3 p.m. Daily double windows open cided Saturday, July 9 at one mile attendance in history, has made 2 p.m. Saturdays. Madison, expecting its biggest at 2:30 p.m. on week days and

The second of three intra-city 8:05—Dave Boyer, Edna Gates, Ki John-son, Dorthea Gore. women's golf events will be held at St. Dorthea Gore. St. Dorthea Gore. St. Dorthea Gore. Lydia Herrod, Hazel Frappia, Lydia Rothe, Addie Alloway.

Bradbury, 9:05—Ethel Vermaas, Rose Anne Rosen-7:30—Thelma Woods, Jean Hyland, Schwartzkopf.
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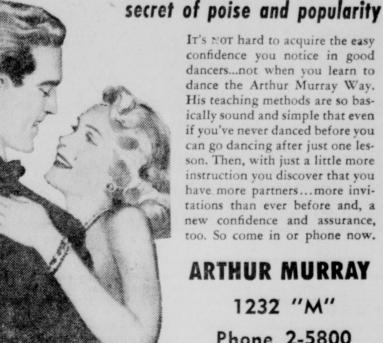


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'Birds Drop

BALTIMORE P-The Baltimore Squer Into Third Orioles Monday gave a pair of lease and signed up two more As Chicago Hitter

youthful baseball players. in an easy mood Monday. A warm releared hurler Saul Rogovin, 31, place among the all-time Chicago and outfielder Wally Westlake, ob- Cubs' home run hitters. fanned the old playing area after tained from Cleveland only re- When Sauer smacked a first a night of violent winds and rain. cently in the controversial deal pitch homer off Art Fowler in Of importance almost equal to which brought about the retire- Monday's first game between the

traded by the Birds to the Indians a Cub. for Dave Pope and Westlake.

Hale, 21, hitting .373 with York, Hartnett is the team's all-time A total of 19 men broke 70 on Pa. of the Interstate League, and leader with 231 with Bill Nicholthis perfect playing day. Here is Ed Gunning, a Baltimore youth son second with 205. the way the amazing scores came who hurled for Southern High Sauer has smacked a total of School here.

63-Jowle; 65-Charlie Ward, Lex Tips Holdrege moving to Chicago.

during the 10-day session. The the meeting. Man O'War Handicap, to be de-

CHICAGO (A)-Hank Sauer Mon-General Manager Paul Richards day slammed his way into third

Cubs and Cincinnati in the fifth Cox and Gene Woodling were inning, it was Hank's No. 191 as

This placed Sauer one up on

237 as a National Leaguer since he got 46 at Cincinnati before

of the first game of a holiday doubleheader with the Pirates Campbell got a homer, a triple Monday gave the New York Giant ting at least one homer in every

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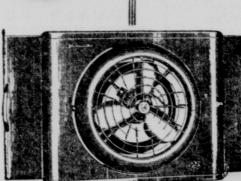
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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

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economics were in better shape after you get it. But there's no

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The economist can prove any-

hing with a borrowed fountain pen.

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and television. But the old man has

to make twice as much as he is

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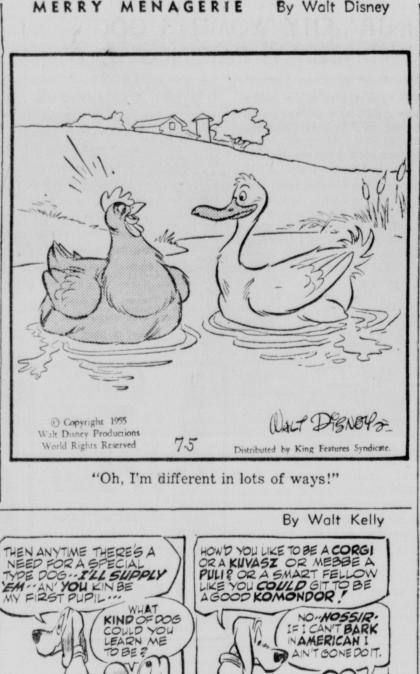
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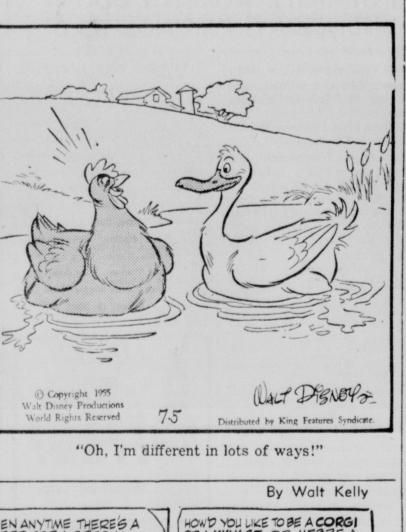
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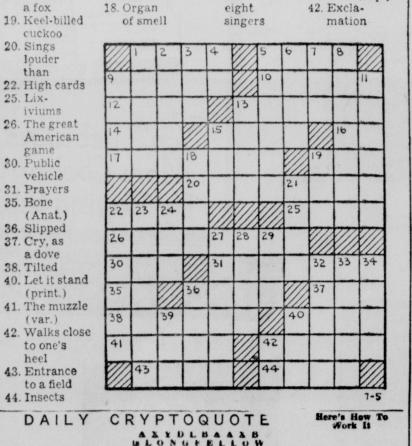
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The current campaign involves time won a pardon or parole on about 3,000 troops, with air and a pledge to give up lawlessness. naval aid. bthe Moro group, esti- Today he carries a \$5,000 prize on mated at 200 or 250, carries rifles his head "dead or alive." captured in World War II and Kamlon was once a page boy double-edge sabers.

Weaver Explains Opposition To Hike was never recognized, and that In Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Phil Mindanao and North Borneo. Some Weaver (R-Neb) Monday explained officials here believe an improvehis opposition to an increase in ment in economic conditions there the minimum wage law.

Weaver said he was "not in committee on Sulu Affairs has clined to favor any such increase begun to build roads and schools, which would adversely affect those and help on health problems. people now gainfully employed, pelling employers to reduce personnel to meet the additional cost Grain Terminal of an increased wage scale."

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5-footer. He refused to collaborate with the Japanese in World War II, and aided guerrillas. This help fact supposedly rankles in him. The operations center in the ungles of Jolo Island, between would discourage lawlessness. A

perhaps in many instances, com-

tection to an employe, and any Chamber of Commerce sources employer must certainly pay his here believe Cargill, Inc., of employes on a basis comparable Minneapolis plans to build a to the prevailing wage scale in the river-rail-highway grain terminal

The Corps of Engineers said Rep. Weaver said he was giving Cargill has asked approval of plans and issuance of a permit to build and operate a dock and cation and Labor Committee, and bargeloading facilities on the Mis-

Joe Gangel, Nebraska City Chamber of Commerce industrial committee chairman, said a rep-WASHINGTON & The AFL In. resentative of the Minneapolis ternational Brotherhood of Team- firm was recently shown available ternational Brotherhood of Team-sters will open their new four sites for the grain terminal. There story, white marble headquarters has been no direct word from ing plans.

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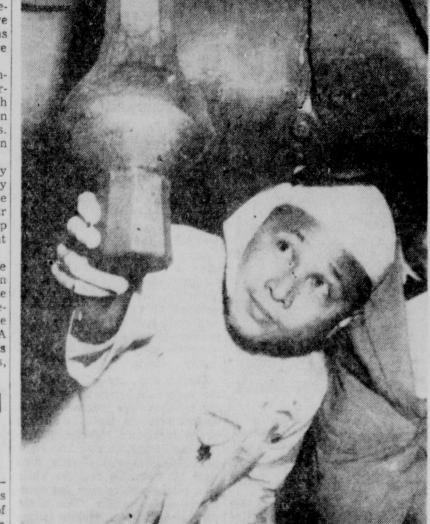
telephone.

Down to Earth Alarm Clock Clock Watcher

News Farm Service Silent

Kews andstand

Radio-TV Programs KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, bloodhounds Monday after they twister; and Barney Reinmiller clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished forced their way into a farm home and Stacey Barker, directors, KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 WOW 590
KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12 captive for five hours.



U Nu Inspects Liberty Bell

Burma's Prime Minister U Nu looks inside the Liberty Bell while visiting Independence Hall and other historic places during a tour of Philadelphia. The fa-

be fugitives from the Polk County

near Elmira and held the family

The men sought by police are

Lowe, 22, and Burton Bryson Jr.,

jail cells at Dallas, Ore., stole

guns from the sheriff's office and

Armed Men

mous crack can be seen above his head. U Nu still wears the 4-H tie-pin given him recently in Washington by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson. (AP Wirephoto.)

McConaughey Installed As Aurora Lions Head

AURORA, Neb .- O. V. McConaughey has been installed as president of the Aurora Lions Club.

Other officers are Harry Sims, EUGENE, Ore. (INS) - Three secretary-treasurer; Wayne Smith, heavily armed men, believed to first vice president; Wm. Daxon, second vice president; Wm Dejail, were sought by a posse with Ek, Lion tamer; Hans Jensen, tail

Hottest Day NEW YORK (#) - Climaxing

Alfred Peterson, 46; Raymond three days of record temperatures, the mercury hit a sizzling 95.8 de-20. The trio broke out of their grees Monday. It was the hottest day here thus far in 1955,

Markets Closed On July Fourth All U.S. financial and

commodity markets were closed on Monday, July 4, Independence Day.

U.S. Says Nothing Surprising In Red **Summit Warning**

Soviet strong man Nikita Khrushchev that Russia would negotiate Mesa, Calif. from a position of strength at the Geneva "summit" meeting.

Walmsley at a party at the American Embassy in Moscow.

U.S. officials in Washington said all their planning has been based on the supposition that the Communists will try to bargain from a France on July 18.

Khrushchev was critical of Amer- Mrs. McCrae, a WASP-Wommore conciliatory.

are facing internal problems but saw them finish. that none of them are so pressing Both women list their age as 39.

First 'Powder Puff' Fliers Cross Finish

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (A) yer practicing before a federal the Nebraska City Chamber of -A former Air Force flight nurse court, a federal agency or commis- Commerce. and a youthful grandmother—both sion, or a congressional commitwearing summery print dresses as tee they had just stepped out of the The bill "would prevent an atkitchen—led the field to the finish torney from making an appearance line Monday in the ninth transcon- before a congressional committee tinental Powder Puff Derby.

Fifth Amendment about possible First to complete the 2,800-mile WASHINGTON (INS)-U.S. offi- route from Long Beach, Calif., to Communist affiliations Curtis said cials said there was nothing sur- Barnes - Westfield Airport here prising in the Moscow warning by were Mrs. Isabelle McCrae of Lemon Grove, Calif., and her copilot, Mrs. Betty McNeil of La

Because of the handicap system that governs the race, the first Khrushchev made his statement plane in is not necessarily the to U.S. charge d'affaires Walter winner, however. The handicap system equalizes speeds between single and multiengined planes of varying horsepower. All must arrive by Wednesday at 6 p.m., however, to be eligible for prizes. Second Pair

position of strength when they Second to finish were Gladys meet with the chiefs of govern- Muter and Doris Langher, both o ment of the U.S., Britain and Chicago. Mrs. Muter, who flew her own plane, also is a grandmother.

ican speculation that agricultural en's Air Force Service Pilot-in and other internal weaknesses had World War II was flying her sixth forced the Russians to become women's transcontinental air race, and Mrs. McNeil, and participat-Top Russian experts in the U.S. ing in her fourth race with Mrs. government said that the Russians McCrae. Some 2,000 spectators

now as to "push the Soviets to the Mrs. McNeil proudly claims six grandchildren.

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WASHINGTON - Sen. Curtis

(R-Neb) Monday pledged support

of a bill that would require any

attorney appearing before federal

bodies to file a non-Communist af-

quire the affidavit from any law-

and then taking refuge under the

Set For Nebraska City

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second soil judging contest for

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There will be divisions for voca-

tional agriculture boys, 18 and

under, and over 18. The event will

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STAMPS on CLEANING

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Building at Nebraska City.

fidavit prior to his appearance. Otoe County will be held Friday,

The bill, introduced last week by July 22, northwest of Nebraska

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Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), would re- City on the Clem Guhde farm. This

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3:15 P.M. STELLA DALLAS



3:30 P.M.

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HUGE SEARCH FOR 2 AIRMEN IS ABANDONED

to get away from Dallas.

TOKYO (Tuesday) (P)-An intensive search in the western Pacific for two Marine airmen was abandoned last night eight days after their twin-jet Skynight vanished in

The Navy vessels discontinued their search for Capt. H. P. Montague, 26, Jackson, Miss.; and Lt. David W. Bell, 24, Wayzata, Minn., son of Charles H. Bell, president of General Mills, Inc.

Air Check to Continue

The Air Force said planes would continue checking mountain peaks, islands and coastlines for any sign

Ftint radio signals identified by the Navy and Air Force as coming from a liferaft's emergency set last week resulted in the greatest western Pacific in years.

Two other Marine airmen were casualties of the search. Lt. Alan M. McAneny, Yonkers, N. Y., died in the crash of his jet fighter on a small volcanic island near Tokyo. Lt. James R. Day, 24, Minneapolis, presumably perished when a helicopter was forced to ditch.

Private Rites Set For John S. Woods

Private funeral services for John Scott Woods, 79, of 1701 A, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the graveside in Wyuka Cemetery. Dr. C. Vin White will officiate. Mr. Woods, 'a Lincoln resident for 37 years, died Sunday at his home following a long illness. Mr. Woods had suffered a stroke

in 1949 and had been ill since He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Lancaster Lodge No. 54, AF&AM, and the Low

Twelve Club Surviving are four sisters, Miss Martha Woods and Mrs. Ruth Wiess, both of North Hollywood. Calif., Miss Catherine Woods of Los Angeles and Miss Flora Woods of Lincoln.

Red North Korea Reported Humming With Mass Reconstruction Program

... Doubled Production Is Aim

gram aimed at almost doubling its the thirty-eighth parallel since the prewar food and industrial pro- Korean conflict ended.

damage caused by United Nations will find. bombers which swept in relentless waves over North Korea's indus-

'Terrific Toll' Brings lowa Speed Limit

of the Highway Patrol, David Her- reached the North Korean capital of the record 16 traffic deaths in mitted: the state of Iowa over the long holiday week end.

emergency measures.'

He pointed to the unprecedented volume of traffic on the roads ber of vehicles Monday night and Tuesday in cracking down on highway speed.

Herrick, in his pronouncement, said that "any speed over 60 m.p.h. in the daytime and 50 m.p.h. at night is neither safe nor reason-

No Set Limit

(Iowa traffic laws permit any speed where the driver has "assured safe distance ahead.")

Highway patrolmen on cruiser cars have been aided throughout the holiday week end by nine patrolmen in airplanes and helicopt-

The 16 traffic deaths recorded

17 Lend Lease Ships Returned By Russians

MAILURU, Japan (luesday) line (A) - Seventeen U. S. lend-lease ships escorted by four Russian warships entered this remote Japan Sea port Monday evening, too late to celebrate the Fourth of July

with "full dress" U. S. warships. The 17 ships consisted of eight government party claimed overthe second batch of World War II tion. lend-lease ships the Soviet Union | The National Electoral Commis-

Big Occasion

The condition of the ships was

fairly good condition June 18. At that time, their commanding offithe July 4 delivery a big occasion. ed in the nation.

Earlier, three American ships— Three seats in the federal dising and plenty of fireworks.

TOKYO-(Tuesday) - (INS) - high-gear rehabilitation effort was Communist North Korea, reduced brought back to Tokyo by a correto virtual rubble by the Korean spondent of the Asahi Shimbun-War, was today reported hum- the first Japanese newsman perming with a reconstruction pro- mitted a firsthand look north of

Hitoshi Wada, after being shown Russia, Communist China and the sights, said one reconstruction the Soviet satellite countries are official boasted "come back five pouring in aid to help repair the years from now and see what you

Big Goals

The Pyongyang regime's reconstruction program, now in its sec-This picture of North Korea's ond year, calls for these goals by the end of 1956 1 — Industrial production 1.5

times greater than 1949 level. 2 — Consumer goods production double the 1949 level. Other goals call of a four-million-

ton annual coal output, 180,000 tions of steel and 380,000 kilowatts of electrical power per year. DES MOINES (INS)-The chief The Japanese reporter said he

rick, clamped down a 60 m.p.h. from Peiping after a 36-hour train daytime speed limit and a top of 50 | ride and, while impressed with the m.p.h. at night Monday because scale of North Korea's efforts, ad-"Behind the success of the gov-

ernment policies is the strong help State Deaths Herrick said the "slaughter on received from Russia, Red China, Iowa highways makes necessary Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany and Hungary."

In one spinning factory he vis- for Eugene Clement, 83, whose death followed an illness of several looms were rapidly taking the City and Carl of Thayer, Ia.; and place of the now-obsolete Japan- two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Martin of made machines installed when Bellingham, Wash. Japan controlled the area.

begun only last year near Anju, BURR—Funeral services were held her already resulted in Fo. 2000, for Christian F. Holscher who died has already resulted in a 50,000ton increase in annual rice production, Wada said.

The industrial cities of Anju and Chongju, both of which were flat- years. tened by U.N. bombers, still show the scars of war. But, Wada reported, railway stations in these as well as other cities all display children and 11 great grandchildren. ers piloted by Iowa Air National Premier Kim Il Sung's slogan: FRANK W. SCHLENDER

"Holy Duty" "We must consider working for thus far in the holiday week end our homeland and the people the in Iowa include eight persons highest honor and a holy duty." killed in a two-car collision 15 Soldiers of the Red Chinese miles west of Iowa City Sunday Army and troops of the North Korean peoples army are employed MRS. SARAH COX in the rehabilitation work, the

> Japanese correspondent said. Describing activity in the Red government buildings, hotels, industrial colleges, theatres and housing units are under construction and promise to add a "new look" to the city's devastated skyline.

Government Party Claims Big Victory In Mexico Election

MEXICO CITY (P)—The official two sisters torpedo boats, four subchasers and whelming victory Monday night in five landing craft. They represent the nationwide congressional electory Monday hight in PALMER—Funeral services were held the nationwide congressional electory between the nationwide congression and the nationwide congression and the nationwide congression all the nationwide congression and the nation

is returning to the United States sion said, however, that final results would not be known for an-

Only in the capital were the re- Minn. sults known. The official Party of The Soviets returned 10 ships in Revolutionary Institutions claimed Start Of KHOL-TV 16 victories here. The capital sends

cer had said they intended to make | Deputies. A total of 161 were elect-

It was 6 p.m. when the Russian PRI's only woman candidate. Construction can begin in Septemwhere more than 170 freighters other houses and 44,000 acres of ships made port with low-hanging Women voted Sunday for the first ber on a satellite television tower waited to be loaded or unloaded. farmland inundated. time in a general election.

the destroyer escort Sieberling, trict were lost to candidates of nanced through contributions of fleet tug Ute and the LST Summer the conservative Party of National about \$140,000 from residents in the City - celebrated Independence Action. This party had four dep- area. Day in Maizuru with all flags fly- uties in the last Congress. The It had been expected the tower Units of Japan's fledgling navy it appeared the conservatives had there have been a number of joined the Americans with full a chance at two more seats there. delays.

Waterfront Ballet

What looks like a tandem aerial act is just two kids with a single idea-to keep cool-in

summer heat. New York's East River skyline, dominated by the United Nations Building and the New York City during blistering lofty spire of the Chrysler Build-

\$7.6 MILLION

ON WAR BILL

"pipeline" lend-lease account.

Russia when World War I ended.

American officials were said to

caused by United States refusal

interest on the account.

BITTER DOCK

STRIKE COSTLY

halved by the stoppage.

Still undecided was the jurisdic- cal supplies.

WORKERS BACK;

ing, offers a city backdrop as the kids dive off a Long Island City pier. (AP Wirephoto)

Eugene Clement, 83, Chapman, Is Dead CHAPMAN-Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church here

Monday and an anticipated numited, Wada said that Russian-built months. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; two sons, Roy of Central SOVIET PAYS York, and Mrs. Ada Warner of

A mammoth irrigation project, CHRISTIAN F. HOLSCHER

a Broken Bow hospital. Born near York, she later moved to Aurora and then to a farm near Westerville before coming to

ORAND ISLAND—Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Belpere, 60, who died suddenly at her home, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Livingston-Sondermann Funeral Home in Grand Island. Born at Manual Home in Grand Island. He said that Russia paid "about to Grand Island. Born at Maynard. Ia., she came to Grand Island in 1919 from Lincoln. Surviving are her husband; and interest. Prior to that, since a daughter, Mrs. Glenn Hawks of Danne-land and interest. Prior to that, since the surviving are her husband; and interest. Prior to that, since the surviving are her husband; and interest. Prior to that, since the surviving are her holder to be a surviving and the surviving are her holder to be a surviving and the surviving are her holder to be a surviving and the surviving are her holder to be a surviving and the surviving are her holder to be a surviving and the surviving are her holder to be a surviving and the surviving are her holder to be a surviving and the surviving are her holder to be a surviving are her holder to be a surviving and the surviving are her holder to be a surviving are her holder to be a surviving and the surviving are her husband; and interest. Prior to that, since the surviving are her husband; and interest to be a surviving are her holder to be a surviving are her husband; and interest to be a surviving are her husband; and interest to be a surviving are her husband; and interest to be a surviving are her husband; and interest to be a surviving are her husband; and interest to be a surviving are her husband; and interest to be a surviving are her husband; and interest to be a surviving are her husband; and interest to be a surviving are her husband; and interest to be a surviving are her husband; and interest to be a surviving are her husband; and interest to be a surviving are her husband; and interest to be a surviving are her husband; and interest to be a surviving are her husband; and interest to be a surviving are her husband; and interest to be a surviving are her husband; and interest to be a surviving are her husband; and interest to be a surviving are her husband; and interest to be a surviving are her

19 legislators to the Chamber of Tower Is Planned

OGALLALA, Neb. (A)-The man-Among the defeats was the agement of KHOL-TV now hopes at six of Britain's major ports, washed away, and nearly 7,000 near Hayes Center

The tower is being largely fi-

party's stronghold is in Jalisco and would be completed in August but

It claimed it had won 20 seats Harold J. Hamilton, KHOL-TV manager, has written representatives of the Southwest Nebraska Television Committee which helped raise the money that a channel allocation is expected this week. An application for construction bers claimed by the TGWU, but it turned over on their sides. can then be filed, he said.

SEN. JOHNSON'S PROGRESS SAID SATISFACTORY

Lyndon Johnson of Texas, stricken late getting up but finally charges with a heart attack, was reported late Monday to be making satisfac- guard. tory progress "but his condition remains serious.

The Naval Medical Center at "Are my kids inside?" Bethesda, Md., reported in a 5 p.m. EDT bulletin:

... 'Pipeline' Account able day. His physicians consider Episcopal Church." WASHINGTON (AP)-The State that he is making satisfactory Department said Monday that progress but his condition remains Church?" Hope pants.

States shortly before July 1 a to- sue any further report on the sen-MADISON—Funeral services were held tal of \$7,692,766 in interest and ator until Tuesday morning.

principal due on its wartime Johnson, the Democratic leader great event. of the Senate who has been credit-A department official said the ed with great success in getting ilv payment involves lend-lease goods not expected back at work before about the consequence of several that were in the "pipeline" to Congress adjourns.

He said the total amount due by July 30. Sen. Clements (D-Ky) will Ill., is suing her four and a half

consider the payment insufficient. The official said Russia made the Dead Toll In usual deductions for what is regards as damages and losses Japan Flood

brog; two grandchildren, three brothers and 1947, the Soviets had paid only missing on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, mounted to 76 early today. An estimated 32,000 spawn now will be tempted to sue about \$100 per student for the nations or the world will be alwere homeless.

> The weather cleared Monday noon after 36 hours of torrential

Many of the stricken areas still are isolated by waters surging

mountains of export goods stacked day night 72 houses destroyed or

Shipments of two of Britain's U. S. Air Force helicopters are much." best dollar-earning industries - aiding the Japanese in rescue opcommunities with food and medi-

tional fight that led to the strike by the National Amalgated Steve-dores and Dockers Union. It dedores and Dockers Union. It demanded equal bargaining rights on Near Las Vegas northern waterfronts with the huge

Transport and General Workers LAS VEGAS, Nev. (INS)-Twen-Union, which oposed the walkout. ty-four cars of an 80-car Union The parent Trades Union Congress, Pacific freight train jumped the ing organized baseball for \$2 milacting as arbiter, ruled that the mainline tracks at Moapa, 65 miles NASDU must give up 10,000 mem- north of Las Vegas Monday and I did not say w here they belonged. Union Pacific officials in Las

Vegas said there were no reports

ment is expected to delay mainline made considerable use of the "spittraffic between Los Angeles and ter," an illegal pitch, during his guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or

(Reg. U. S Pat. Off.)

If you don't get to see Bob Hope in "The Seven Little Foys" you're depriving yourself of one of the

year. It has wonder f u .1 warmth, fine laughs. and says some things about absentee parenthood that will make you wince. Hope's superb, abso-

CONSIDINE

lutely superb. Charlie Foy, son of the fabled old vaudeville hambone Hope portrays, does the narrative that strings together the picture's pearls. Scripters Melville Shavelson and Jack Rose give him some beautiful lines and Charlie does right by them. He sets the whole tone of the picture with his opening off-screen crack: "This is the story of Eddie Foy's tragic failure to remain single.

There's a wonderful final gag, too. Foy, reformed at last, decides to join his multitude of children WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. at church, for the first time. He's up to a church where a friendly

'Where Is It?'

"Well, where's the Catholic

Soviet Russia paid the United The hospital did not plan to is--then orders all the bells in New Rochelle pealed in honor of the

Wonderful picture for all the fam-

unusual legal suits now pending. The adjournment target date is Mrs. Ann Ruben of Naperville,

man game, knocked Mrs. Ruben gram. on her back and knee.

they put him on the stand? Won- at Salzburg University in Austria, tion." have tripped over roller skates or centers, as an experiment. in other ways have been maimed Fulbright said it had been suc- cept of peaceful coexistence means directly or indirectly by their cessful, and an economy-costing that the United States or other free if Grandma Ruben collects.

Then there's Paula Aiello, a Paterson (N.J.) dress buyer, who is a student to this country. suing the Aqueduct ract track to recover \$425 she blew on the ponies. lowa Patrolman

Miss Aiello told quite a story to

wasn't angry, I was just upset by collision near Woodbine. all I'd seen. . . people borrowing Services will be held at 1 p.m. of money to get home from the track, at the Temple Funeral Home and

laws of New York contain a sepresumably, other horsepark habi- Guard. tues who lost an estimated \$70 mil- Garthwaite was a veteran of lion on the nags in 1954 alone World War II. promptly demand repayment.

lion and wants the Cardinals named as winners of the 1949 National League pennant.

Hiltibidal's beef emerges from a story in a national sports magazine. In it, Preacher Roe, late of They said, however, the derail- the Brooklyn Dodgers, admits he years with the Brooks. Mr. Hilti- all proposals and to waive any defect in heeled over on their sides were loaded with freight. The other two were empty.

Wrecking crews were dispatched to the scene immediately. Officials of the railroad said that cause of the derailment was not determined immediately.

A \$2 million. As for By W W. Harvey. Deputy City Clerk. By W W. Harvey. Deputy City Clerk. By W W. Harvey. Deputy City Clerk. By W W. Harvey. Deputy City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, well, that may be more difficult than getting the \$2 million. Roe's of the railroad said that cause of the derailment was not determined immediately.

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PALOS VERDES, Calif. (A)-The

William T. Ayres family put on its own fireworks show Monday in the While the parents visited some

Eager Children

Put On Bedroom

neighbors one of their five children-and none is saying who it NEW YORK (INS) - The Pass- was-lit a piece of punk and stepped into the master bedroom where a big box of fireworks was sitting until being opened Monday

In short order a spectacular display of fountains, pinwheels, rockets, Roman candles and whistlers zoomed and whooshed in all

Firemen, neighbors and Mr. and Mrs. Ayres rushed to the scene, where they found bedroom carpeting and furniture badly burned. Ayres, in a somewhat sulphurous Jimmy 8, Marilyn 3 and David British and French leaders at Ge-21/2, "You won't see any more fire- neva is "to find or define areas of works displays until 1956."

Student Swap Hassle Called 'Mistake'

authors of laws under which the United States puts up millions for an international student exchange program said Monday the State Department should "clear the record" of charges by House mem- through no fault of their own, have bers that the program has been an opportunity of electing their

man in clerical robes is standing Mundt (R-SD) said they believe United Nations or of the Big Four the accusations are based on a powers, there can be no real remisunderstanding. The accusations lease of tensions in that area of "I'm Eddie Foy," Hope says. which Mundt attributed to Rep. the world. Rooney (D-NY) and other House Knowland also questioned any "I wouldn't think so, Mr. Foy," members, figured in the debate as "effective release of tensions" as the fine man answers. "You're a Congress voted last Friday to cut long as Kremlin rulers try "to "Sen. Johnson had a comfort- Catholic, aren't you? This is the back funds for the program and subvert governments all over the impose restrictions on their use, world and to bring the people of

Mundt told the Senate that Roon- control.

blue" statistics which seemed to a just and durable peace would be indicate that some of the money the renunciation of the worldwide intended to bring foreign students revolutionary aims of Marxian to this country to learn about Communism," he said. America has been misused. Mundt said the House statistics indicated Knowland said another major isthat foreign students, instead of sue is the "question of a free and being brought to this country to united Germany in contrast with study, had been sent to other Euro- a divided country on the Korean pean centers of learning at U. S. and Viet Nam pattern.'

for \$100,000. A year ago she was about this country, and might tion, to the American Congress, to baby-sitting the youngster. The justify the House charges that it the American people and to hischild, in the course of a Super- showed "perversion" of the pro- tory."

only part of the study-that the trine that "in order to ach

seminar trips compared with about lowed to exist only until Commu-\$3,000 it would have cost to bring nism is able to subvert them from

Rites Wednesday

and so on. It's not the money so at 1:30 at the Methodist Church. Members of the highway patrol Then just what is it, young lady? will act as pallbearers. Military or cars and cycles — were reported erations and upplying isolated Her lawyer says the pari-mutuel services at the graveside in East Lawn cemetery will be conducted rious legal flaw which support by the American Legion and Com-Miss Aiello's position. If she wins, pany 1 of the Iowa National

Finally, there's Wayne Hiltibidal, Notice to Contractors

Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of wais storm sewer is \$3,400.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$170.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

The City Engineer.

The City Engi a proposals

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

By W. W. Harvey, Deputy City Clerk.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wedensday, July 13, 1955, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 1366 being 15th Street from Calvert Street to Burnham Street; 16th Street from Nemaha Street to Burnham Street; St. Mary's Avenue from Calvert Street to Burnham Street; Stockwell Street from 14th ham Street; Stockwell Street from 14th Street to 17th Street in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City

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The City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$56,000.00. he City Engineer's estimate of the cost his paving is \$63,000.00.

ach proposal must be accompanied by

Russ May Fireworks Display Ask Block **Of Neutrals**

... Says Sen. Knowland

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (A)-Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said Monday Soviet Russia may try to use the Big Four conference to push the Communist drive for a neutral block of nations between the Iron Curtain and the West.

In a speech prepared for delivery here, the Senate Republican leader expressed confidence that President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles will resist any Soviet efforts to neutralize Germany or other nations friendly to the free West.

Knowland said this country's tone, then told Billy 12, Patty 10, purpose in meeting with Russian, tension and leave to later meetings of the foreign ministers, or ambassadors, or the United Nations, the recommendations for solutions if such can be found."

> Knowland said Eisenhower and Dulles know that Soviet Russia has broken "50 out of the 52 past agreements and treaties." Cites Satellite Issue

He suggested that the issue of

freedom for Iron Curtain satellites may arise, saving-"Until the people of Eastern Eu-

rope, who have lost their freedom own governments by free elections Sens. Fullbright (D-Ark) and under the supervision of the

other nations under Communist ey had produced "from out of the "A test of Soviet intentions for

Germany An Issue

the Soviets has been in dispute fill in for Johnson as majority year old grandson, Teddy Levy, strange way to teach foreigners responsibility, under our Constitu-

Knowland said there has been of: a couch. She still wears braces Fulbright told Mundt that was no change in the Communists' docstudents had been sent to seminars their ends, anything is allowable, Wonder if Teddy will crack when U. S. educators conducted abroad including deception and assassina-

der, too, if millions of fathers who Oxford in England and other "We must face up to the fact that to date the Communist conwithin or destroy them by aggression from without," he said.

Notice to Contractors

LONDON P — Britain's dock k strikers went back to work Monday, bitter and empty-handed, while the nation counted up the cost of their six-week walkout.

The 18,000 stevedores tackled mountains of export goods stacked mountains of export goods at the city clerk, up to the city cloud. Rich city Council of the City Counci

Notice to Contractors

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these sewers is \$24,000,00.

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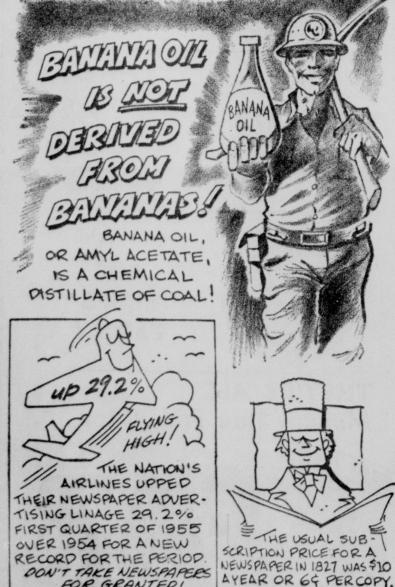
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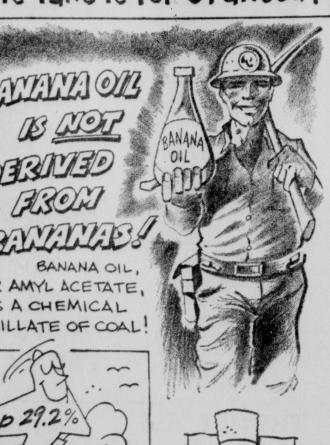
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Police said they were without immediate clues to the slaver of the woman, widow of Palen P. Rossman, former senfor partner in a firm of certified public account-

Police said that though the room in which her bound and gagged hody was found showed some superficial evidence of ransacking. \$3,817 in cash, two \$100 government bonds and a quantity of jewelry was untouched.

Mrs. Rossman was the sole heiress to her husband's \$405,787 estate when he died in 1953. She recently returned from a trip to Miami according to hotel employes who said she talked freely of her business affairs.

Gagged Police found the woman lying on her right side and partly on her face. She had been gagged with one of her own stockings, a handkerchief and a costume necklace. They were wound into a strand that was bound over her which also extended over her neck.

Her hands were bound together at the wrists with another stocking and a section of plastic cord and her ankles were strapped together with adhesive tape. She was clothed except that she wore no

Dr. Frank Glauser, a physician on the medical examiner's staff, performed an autopsy and announced that death was due to strangulation.

The maid and other hotel personnel described Mrs. Rossman as a kindly woman who, on one occasion some time ago when she was leaving on a trip, gave a 66year-old bellhop a \$100 bill for carrying her luggage to the car.

HST Turns Over Memoirs To Life; 2-Year Job Ends

project, former President Harry Rep. George Mahon (D-Texas),

cript to Life Publisher Andrew Heiskell and managing editor Edward K. Thompson at Truman's office in Kansas City. Truman was Mahon's comment stemmed quoted as saying:

finished. I never really appreci- among other things, unveiled a ated before what is involved in twin-jet airliner similar to the trying to write a book."

Book Form

The memoirs are to be serialized, beginning in late September, in Life, The New York Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and later will be published in book form by the Doubleday Co.

Truman went to work on the

Hillman, and joked with them on Russian air strength.) their "new freedom from my grammar''-now that the job was

Firecrackers May Have Been Cause Of \$200,000 Fire

started by a firecracker-tossing secretary, who said: youngstetr destroyed a two-story Oakland warehouse Monday and tration to give us the facts on blanketed a large area of the city with a dense pall of smoke until it was brought under control.

The blaze caused an estimated \$200,000 in damage to a wholesale company dealing in damaged the degree of air superiority we canned goods.

The big warehouse, which covered a full city block, was built of wood, brick and corrugated iron. It was crammed with thousands of cases of canned goods and un-

opened cardboard cases. Fire Chief James J. Sweeney Jr. said two witnesses told him they heard a muffled explosion in a waste bin against a warehouse

wall just before the fire started. the explosion was a firecracker arid regions of the West. tossed into the bin by a passing youngster.

Red, White, Blue New U.S. Mail Box Color

WASHINGTON (A-Red, white tems in federal reclamation projand blue mail boxes will shortly ects to irrigate certain areas of start to bloom on street corners all the West. over the country, replacing the olive-drab letter-collectors that visions of the bill under which the have been standard since World federal government does not retain

War I. Postmaster General Summer- The President signed the meafield said in a Fourth of July an- sure at his retreat, Camp David, nouncement that his department is in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. ready to go ahead with a general program for shifting the boxes to these patriotic and "more cheerful colors" after trying out the idea

which will continue to be dark kerosene can in his grandfather's

DEATHS

ENGELBRECHT—Funeral for August Engelbrecht, 828 D, who died Thursday, will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. William J. Roesler officiating. Wyuka. EZELL.—Funeral of A1C Willie L. Ezell Jr., 22, 3224 No. 48th, who died Friday, at Gilbert, La. Roper & Sons.

FREEMAN—John Allen Freeman. 83, 4234 St. Paul, died Monday, Survivors: wife, Irene; daughter, Mrs. Paul O. Cummins, Oklahoma City; one granddaughter, three great grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Agnes Quackenbush, Ashland, Ore.; brothers, Samuel, Howells, Neb., and LeClaire, Beatrice. Ropers.

ALAFFERTY—Funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Lafferty, 82, 1604 Roselyn Terrace, who died Friday, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. S. B. Thomas officiating. Ed Boehmer will sing, Norma Bossung accompanying. Survivors: daughter. Mrs. M. W. Parkinson of Omaha; sons. Leslie G. Warne, Los Angeles, Clarke Warne of Hooper; three grand-children; sister, Mrs. Fred Williams, England: brother, Thomas Pellymounter. England. Pallbearers: Bryden Daniels, Kenneth Huynagle, R. H. Dunke, N. H. Nockenhaupt, Wyuka.

MURPHY—Funeral for Samuel Asbury Murphy, 46, Hot Springs, Ark., who died Thursday, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlows, the Rev. S. K. Biffle officiating. American Legion Post 3 conducting services at graveside, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Morris Sutter, Willard Sutter, Bob Lybarger, L. P. Pierce, Bob Reynolds, Ernest Joe Turnwall.

PETERSON-Funeral for Peter T. Peterson, 83, 6331 Logan, who died Saturday, at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons Havelock chapel, the Rev. Merlin Dana officiating. IOOF 244 will conduct services at Fairview. Pailbearers: Orin Riggs, Tony Lowe, Neil Bykerk, George Lamphear, Clarence Patterson, George Staburg.

PEVERLEY—Funeral for Mrs. Daisy Peverley. 71, 3502 Normal Blvd., who died Sunday, 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons. the Rev. Lloyd Bliss officiating. Organist, Maryalice Macy. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Cora Lau of Lincoln: brother, Amos Whiteside of Lincoln: half-sister, Mrs. Ruth Bastron of Bayard: one grandchild. Pallbearers: Charlie Deahn. Dwayne Wilkensen, Rollie Leikens. Harold Gotch, Hugh Mooney, Charles Holcomb.

mouth with two inch adhesive tape PRESTON-Burton Franklin Preston, 82, of 5625 Saylor, died Saturday, Funeral at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Umbergers, Dr. Frank Court officiating, Honoraty palbearers; Gov. Victor E. Anderson, Judge E. B. Perry, Judge G. H. Eberle, L. M. Troup, C. F. Theobald, M. C. Lefler, Frank Grant, Prof. Earl Maxwell. J. Burks Harley, Harry Worth, D. E. Marti, Col, Francis Greenlief, Pallbearers: Harry L. Aylwins, Jack Bricker, Dale Weese, Charles Damrow, Thomas Adams, Ernest Schneider, Soloist, Jack Anderson.

RADER—Funeral for Harvey Rader, 68, Davey, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roberts, the Rev. Harold Sandall officiating. Organist. Sylvia Heilrich; soloist. Eunice Bulling. Pallbearers: William Langton, Gus Johnson, Floyd and Roy Ranolph, William Heilrich, Norman Bulling, Fred Larson, Burt Halling, Wyuka.

U.S. Leaders 'Little Naive,' Says Mahon

WASHINGTON (INS) - A top military authority in Congress expressed belief Monday that U.S. leaders "are a little naive" to be NEWYORK P-After surprised by Russia's latest dis-

Truman Monday turned over the chairman of the House Military completed 500,000-word manuscript Appropriations subcommittee, said of his memoirs to Life magazine. "it makes a lot of sense" to him A magazine spokesman here that the Soviets would put on an said Truman handed the manu- impressive air show immediately in advance of the Big Four con-

from Sunday's air show outside "It certainly is a relief to be Moscow in which the Russians, grounded British Comet.

(Across the Atlantic, British experts saw the big air show as a calculated power move by the Soviets designed to intimidate the West on the eve of the Geneva conference.

'Shock'

memoirs in February 1953, shortly (London newspapers called the after leaving the White House. A Soviet air display "perturbing" gall bladder operation last Sum- and an "unprecedented shock" to mer delayed the work for a while. the Western powers. The London He said he "put on steam" to fin- Daily Mail said there was little doubt that both British and Truman praised his editorial as- American military leaders were sistants, David Noyes and William "shaken" by the newly-unveiled

> Also paraded for the benefit of foreign observers were numbers o' heavy bombers, a twin-jet all weather fighter, a turbo-prop inter continental bomber, and a singlejet pursuit craft apparently in the supersonic class, and a twin-rotor

First congressional reaction OAKLAND, Calif. (INS)-A four came from Sen. Stuart Symingalarm fire believed to have been ton (D-Mo), former Air Force

"It is the duty of the adminiswhat was seen at Moscow so that we can do whatever is necessary to maintain our air superiority.

"It is now obvious we have lost felt we had in the past."

President Signs Irrigation Aid Bill For West Areas

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (INS) -President Eisenhower took time out Monday from a leisurely July 4 holiday to sign legislation providing The fire chief expressed belief federal aid for irrigation projects in

But the President signed the measure with "reluctance" and said he will ask Congress later to correct its "defects."

The measure provides for construction of water distribution sys-

The White House objected to protitle to the distribution system.

Firecracker Fatality

LONG BEACH, Wash. (INS)in Washington and elsewhere.

A fire cracker—long since disHe said the tricolor finish had placed by the automobile as the been found more durable, made fourth of July holiday's No. 1 the mail box easier to spot from killer-took one life in Washinga distance, and also provided a ton. Six-year-old Rodney Boswell desirable contrast to temporary was fatally injured when he tossed mail-storage boxes on the street, a firecracker into a five-gallon

garage here.

ROBINSON—Funeral services for R. R. (Bob) Robinson, 65, 2765 Rathbone Rd., who died Sunday, at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. David Gracey officiating, Dorsey Baird, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Audrey; daughter, Mrs. Jane James of Lincoln; son, R. Richard of Omaha; sister, Mrs. Bonnie Stroud of Omaha; 'two grandchildren. Contributions to cancer fund. Roper & Sons. SCHELLMANN — Funeral for William Schellmann, 74, 5140 Prescott, who died Friday, at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the graveside at Wyuka, the Rev. D. E. Littrell officiating. Roper & Sons.

SPEECHLEY—Mrs. Josie Speechley. 83
4848 Holdrege, died Monday. Survivors: husband. R. R. Speechley. Lincoln. son. George R. Wright, Lincoln. granddaughter, Dorothy Prowant, Lincoln.

THOMPSON—Mrs. Grace L. Thompson 67, McCook, died Monday. Survivors: hus band. Alfred V.; daughter. Miss Marily Thompson. both of McCook; son. Rober V., Bloomington, Ind; sisters. Mrs. Walte Wottzel, Greenwood. Mrs. Robert Graham Ashland: brother, Alfred R. Lang, Fresno Calif. Ropers.

WARNER—Andrew N. Warner, age 68, died Saturday. Survivors, wife. Ebba. 2 daughters. Mrs. Darlene Marolf, Waverly; Mrs. Della Brinegar. Libertyville, Illinois; 3 grandchildren; 3 brothers. Paul, David & Albin, all of Waverly, Five sisters. Mrs. Hilma Spader, Waverly, Mrs. Alma Mitchell, Sun Valley, California; Fern, Lincoln; Mrs. Thelma Lundeen, Axtell: Mrs. Ruby Johnson. Lincoln. Services Wednesday. 2 p.m., Bethlehem Church, Rev. William Hultman officiating. Burial, Church Cemetery. Nelson's, Ceresco.

WOODS—Private funeral for John Scot Woods, 79, 1701 A, will be at 10 a.m Wednesday at graveside. Dr. C. Vin Whit officiating. Survivors; sisters. Miss Marth. Woods, Mrs. Ruth Wiess, both of Nortl Hollywood, Calif., Miss Catherine Woods Los Angeles, Miss Flora Woods, Lincoln Roberts, Wyuka.

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Wiggins, vice president and executive editor of the Washington Post and Times - Herald, cited the actions of the department headed by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby as the "most recent and spectacular" instance of government agencies imposing restrictions on news

Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said:

"I believe that the Department

program, recalled that early meetings in Washington on the vaccine program were held behind closed doors and only after "energetic protest" were subsequent sessions

Wiggins commented: "Generally, I think the department was not communicative regarding this program and I think the public confidence in respect to it has been shaken as a result of a fail-

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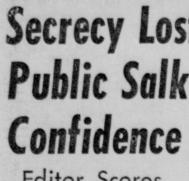
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The editor, appearing on a radio "opened up."

He also renewed his criticism of the policy set forth by Defense Department News Chief Karl Honaman which suggests that the editors themselves should spike stories about non-classified matters if they might prove of value to Rus-

Wiggins said: "My general belief is that the citizens are entitled to any information that lies outside the classified categories of top secret, secret and confidential; that if the material is invested with military security aspects, it ought to be classified.'

He renewed a suggestion that a special agency be attached to the National Security Council which would weigh censorship issues with the understanding that "the public's right to know be weighed along side the necessity of main-

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